martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Keshvani

The field narrows

as the gap between candidates widens

by Lisa Langford & Mike O'Brien

Students had a chance to hear the candidates speak out as the all-candidates meeting for the Alma Mater Society by-elections were held in the SUB theatre this week.

The presidential speeches attracted the largest crowd Tuesday. Candidates Bronwyn Jenkins and Rosemin Keshvani gave speeches and fielded questions. Candidate George Kupchak was conspicously absent. Dale Ede and Dick de Boer who have since dropped out, were also absent.

Jenkins stressed a strong support for the Canadian Federation of Students and stressed her experience with the Board of Directors. Jenkins was selected to handle the paperwork of the president's office after Joanne Howard resigned last month.

Jenkins was in favour of the *Martlet* and the *Emily* but against unionization of SUB employees. She was impressed by some of B.C. PIRG's literature.

Keshvani thought PIRG was an "excellent organization." She emphasized accessibility and student aid, hoping to "communicate the financial plight of students." She mentioned her experience as a summer research assistant for the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition and referred to her discussions with Financial Aid officer Nels Granewall and former student president Brian Stevenson on the topics of student aid and accessibility.

During question period, Keshvani denied her unfamiliarity with the Board of Directors or her ties with the New Democratic Party would adversely affect her job performance.

The only major gaffe committed by either candidate was on the topic of the David Thompson University Centre. Keshvani did not know what the acronym DTUC stood for and Jenkins was only slightly better informed.

The ten candidates for the eight directors' positions met Wednesday.

Khashayar Dehghan, Sandro Laudadio, Russell Katzer and Amir Namdari are running as a "non-political" slate. They banded together to promote co-operation among BOD members. They admitted they were not in agreement on all points. Dehghan's support of a cash honorarium for directors was not shared by his running mates. Katzer was a stronger advocate of SUB employees' unionization than the other three.

Barry Link received strong applause, claiming the AMS should be a "student union, not a student government."

Chris Mauracher came out strongest against SUB unionization. Most of the other candidates felt unionization was up to the employees. All expressed a desire for an accessible and responsible student government.

Although none of the candidates has any startling revelations to offer bewildered students, they seemed a generally sincere lot.

See page three for coverage of the meeting for candidates for B.C. PIRG's Board of Directors.

See pages six, and 13 to 16 for more election coverage.□

Jenkins

Library funds cut

by Susan Dicker

While every B.C. post-secondary department and program feels the effects of slashes in government funding, the Malaspina College Library must bear it full force.

Malaspina, already operating with a deficit, suffered a $1.9 million reduction in the current year. The 19 per cent budget cut in the Learning Resource Centre has hit the gut of the student body, and thrown hard punches to the Library staff.

At UVic, the library is not suffering to the same degree.

Recommendations from the Administrative Board resulted in a decrease of Malaspina library hours from 74 to 50. The library is now closed Sundays, Monday and Thursday nights, and opens at 9:30 a.m. rather than 8 a.m. According to Jim Slater, President of the Malaspina Faculty Association, the faculty is becoming concerned as it watches the effects of these recommendations. Its concern doubles as it looks towards further cutbacks in 1985.

Students unable to study at home are hurting right now. In the up-coming months, others will find material necessary for research papers is not available to them. Hours in the Reserve section are limited, and the Reference section is no longer staffed. Slater suggests the Mathematics and Science Departments are more fortunate as they maintain their own laboratories and reference sections.

"The library is the laboratory of the Humanities and the Social Sciences," Slater says.

Cut-backs have also deflated a program involving student workers in the library. Previously, there has been one student, paid minimum wage, on duty each hour the library is open.

The LRC budget cut has adversely affected staff. Doug Bridges, Director of the Learning Association, says the 80 per cent CUPE member staff is "bearing the brunt" of the cuts. Suffering a shorter work week and a reduced staff, it has an increased work load, and less time in which to complete work.

The students of Malaspina have banded together and petitioned the Board to look for alternative methods of funding. The petition has 700 signatures.

The Board, conducting continuous discussions with the union, hopes to open the library using overload administrative help, alongside one union member. It continues the search for additional funds.

The UVic library is also suffering, but on a much smaller scale. On Fridays and Saturdays it now closes at 6 p.m. instead of 9 and 10 p.m. Dean Halliwell, Library Administrator, says approximately $103,000 more would be necessary for the library to operate the same as last year. That figure represents two per cent of the budget.

"It's just a matter of pulling in our belts," Halliwell says.

The reduction in staff equals three full time positions, and a cut in casual staff. The trimmed number of employees is the result of unfilled vacancies, not lay-offs. Halliwell says the smaller staff will also save funds in the future. He admitted the current drop in enrollment could lead to tougher times next year. He is unaware of any morale problems among the staff. An employee of the Reserves Reading room agrees.

"I guess we're too busy to think about it," she says.□

Aspiring PIRGites speak

by Bronwyn Jenkins

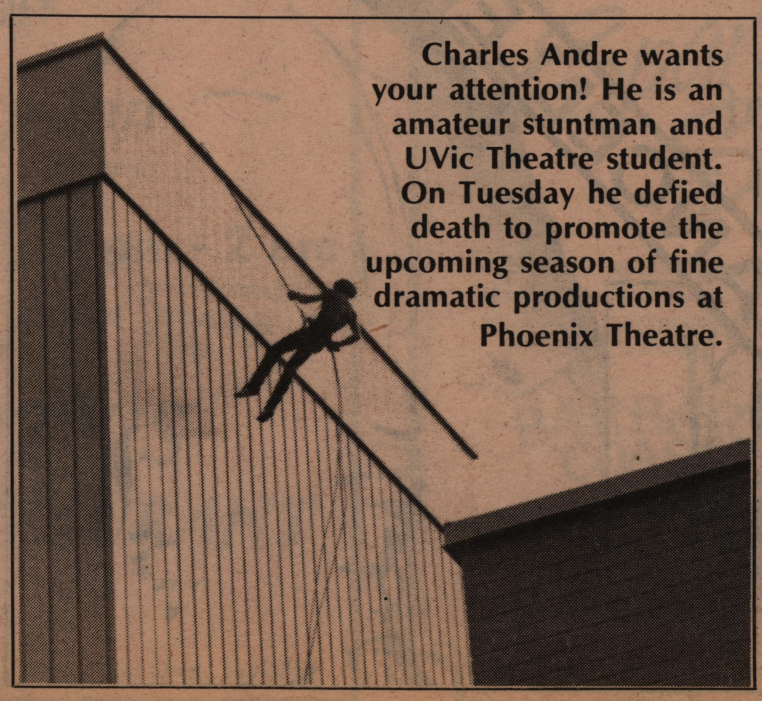
Student turnout was poor at Monday's all-candidates meeting for B.C. PIRG directors.

Two candidates for the B.C. PIRG board, Chris Litt and Ann Marr, did not show for the meeting, nor did they send a representative on their behalf. Peter McAllister said B.C. PIRG should get in touch with more students. He didn't have any ideas how. Nicole Frechette said B.C. PIRG served as a vital link between the university and the community. She illustrated this through her own research, funded by B.C. PIRG.

Alison LeDuc, hoping to be re-elected to the board, stressed an importance for cooperation between the AMS and B.C. PIRG. When asked why students should pay for Public Interest Research, she said students were part of the public and therefore, were funding relevant research.

Margaret Shirley, having worked with B.C. PIRG throughout the summer feels she has adequate experience to sit on the board. She also wants cooperation between PIRG and the AMS. Dave Smiley says research is an important part of a university setting. However, he would like to see more research come from PIRG.

Finally Kevin Brady, who left the All Candidates meeting before fielding any questions, said there should be room for quality research. He believed PIRG's research would make good use of AMS funds.□



Charles Andre wants your attention! He is an amateur stuntman and UVic Theatre student. On Tuesday he defied death to promote the upcoming season of fine dramatic productions at Phoenix Theatre.

photo by Anthony Cooney

In memorium

A UVic student came into the *Martlet* office the other day, looking white and shaken.

He wanted to know if we would write an obituary for John Crowther, a UVic student who was killed last Thursday. According to the student, Crowther was special. A guy you couldn't help but like. The two men shared three classes together and according to the student, Crowther was quick to establish friendships with other people in the classes.

"I don't know how I can go to my classes today," the student said.

John Derek Crowther, 22, a second year arts student at the University of Victoria, was a well-known local lacrosse player on the Victoria Payless team. He was named Most Valuable Player when his team won last year's national championship and had a lacrosse scholarship to Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Crowther was gunned to death Thursday night. Joan Cooke, Crowther's girlfriend and an alumni of the UVic education department was also a victim.□

What's inside...

- **Martlet picks and pans the candidates — page 6**
- **Dr. Dashoway explains rugby — page 9**
- **Ex-CIA spy tells all in Victoria — page 3**
- **Malcolm Lowry's *Under the Volcano* seeths on the screen — page 11**

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Let's see some I.D.

by Lorna Dosso

The big increase in bicycle thefts was mentioned in last week's *Martlet*. Local police want to point out bicycles that have been registered with them are stolen less often and are easier to recover.

The process involves stamping the owner's social insurance number into the metal so it will still show even when painted over. The number is kept on file with the owner's name. If a bike is reported missing, the number goes into the police computer, and the bike can be identified if it is found anywhere in Canada.

A bright yellow sticker on the bike warns potential thieves it is registered, easy to trace, and not worth the risk of stealing.

The registration service is free. It is available on Wednesday afternoons at the Saanich and Victoria police stations, and almost anytime at the Oak Bay station.□

Careless increase

by Susan Dicker

Old Age Pensioners will pay more for extended and continuing care services as of October 1. The new fee, raised from $13.23 daily to $14, was last boosted April 1, 1984 and is part of a bi-annual indexing procedure.

The increase is based on the most recent indexing of Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement levels. Announced by Health Minister Jim Nielson last Wednesday, the new charge constitutes three-quarters of the monthly OAS/GIS payment which is now set at a maximum $565.55 for a single person.

The new fee, according to Nielson, will leave enough funds for the personal use of a pensioner presently under the services of extended or continuing care.□

Grads play ball

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The fate of the graduate student centre at the University of B.C. is still up in the air.

Last spring the administration took over the centre, citing a graduate student society deficit of more than $100,000 as the reason. The graduate student society argued the administration had violated a previous contract.

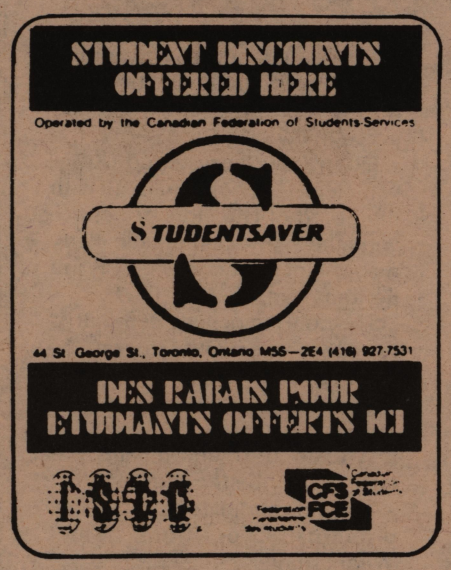
Now the graduate society has rejected an administration report recommending that the two groups manage and operate the centre collectively and is considering legal action against the administration.

Graduate student society Michael Ramesh said the society does not want the administration to have any control over the centre and wants to be compensated for lost revenue due to the takeover. Ramesh added the graduate society has sent a letter to the administration outlining its problems with the report.

"The ball's in their court," he said.

Neil Risebrough, associate vice-president for student affairs, said the university is still willing to negotiate but the graduate society should be more reasonable in its demands.□

THIS STICKER indicates one of hundreds of businesses in the Victoria area offering discounts to students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Meet Jim Unger creator of HERMAN, one of the world's most popular comics. Jim will be autographing copies of his *new* FOURTH TREASURY. A great Christmas gift.
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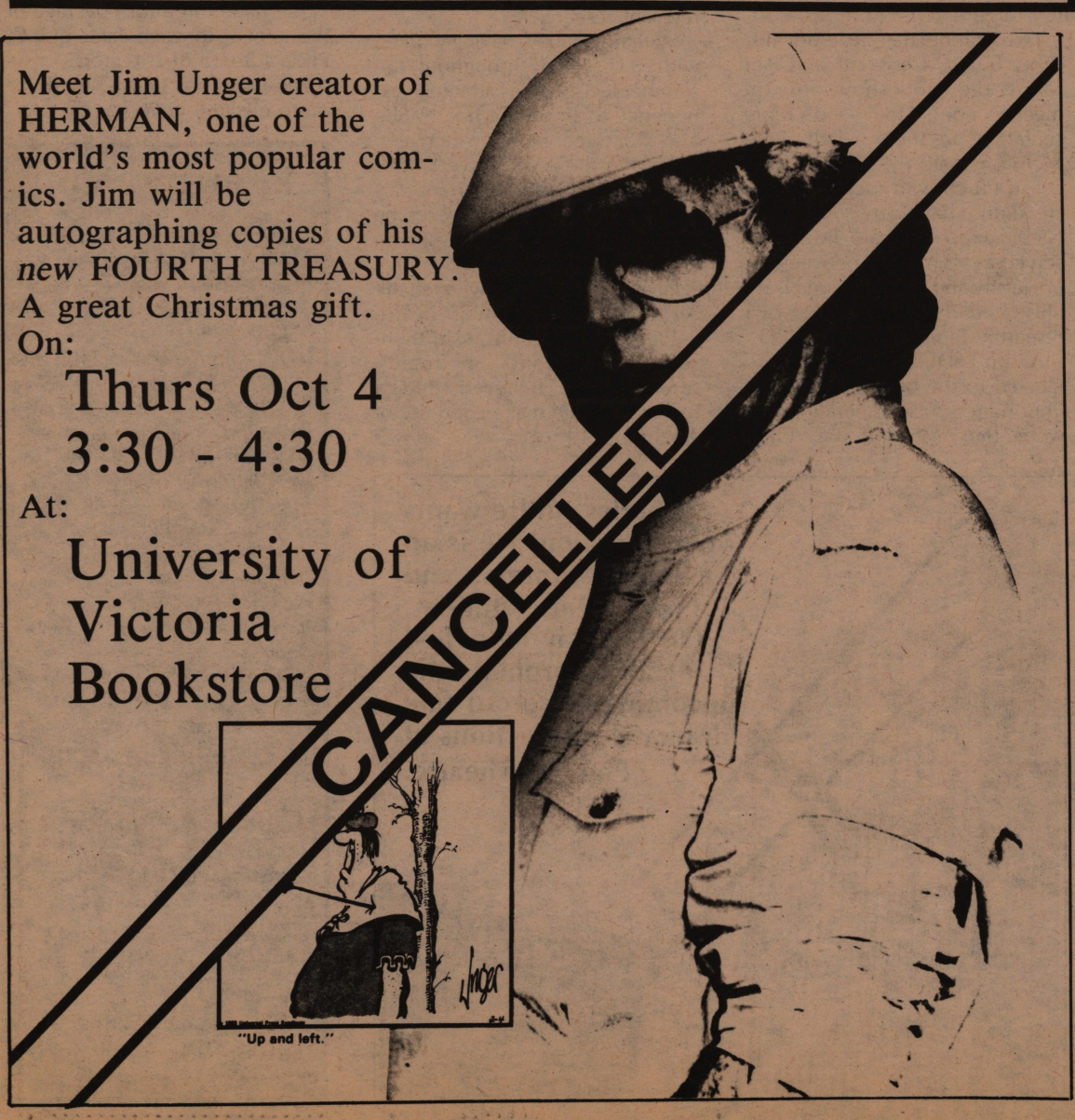
Thurs Oct 4
3:30 - 4:30
At:
University of Victoria Bookstore



What's in a student paper, you ask?

Experience, technical skills, national exposure, comraderie and fun.

Get your name in print, clip the article/photo/graphic for your portfolio, show it to a future employer.

Attend weekly workshops and learn the mysteries of news, feature and entertainment writing, of newspaper design, layout, and critical analysis.

Next workshop Friday, October 5
2:30 Sports SUB Room 111
4:00 Entertainment
Regular staff meetings
Thursdays 3:30 SUB Room 111

THE EMILY

Canada's only official feminist student newspaper, *The Emily*

is now accepting submissions for its October 18 issue. Interested writers, photographers, cartoonists meet in the Women's Centre, SUB Room 106, Friday October 5 at 1:30 pm. All women are welcome.

Former spy roasts Reagan's CIA

by Maeve Lydon

"I would not be out here tonight talking with you if I did not sincerely believe there were dangers, very grave dangers," began former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency member David MacMichael, (remarking how over-dressed he felt addressing a relaxed Victoria audience). MacMichael spoke here last Thursday night at St. John's Church hall.

He was hired on a two-year contract by the CIA in 1981, primarily to supply evidence for U.S. allegations that Nicaragua is supplying arms to the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. The FMNL is a guerilla wing of the revolutionary movement in El Salvador.

MacMichael had experience working for the Stanford Research Institute investigating counterinsurgency in south east Asia and other areas of CIA interest. After two years of investigative research, he found no evidence of arms flowing from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

He visited Victoria on his North American speaking tour, going public because of the frustration he felt with U.S. government and intelligence circles.

Through various media, MacMichael has tried to argue a case against U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and Central America.

He told the audience that U.S. justification for support the Contras is not based on evidence and its portrayal of the Sandinista regime and Nicaraguan society is false.

"The Contras sole legal justification for U.S. funding is to intercept the arms flow. This, they publicly deny. They boast openly their purpose is to topple the existing Nicaraguan government." he said.

"There is evidence that in the three years prior to the spring of 1981 Nicaragua did deliver arms to El Salvador," MacMichael said. But, he added, "since that time there has not been one bit of evidence."

"The Sandinista government does provide the FDR-FMNL with other types of support: moral, political diplomatic and advisory. After all the Sandinistas regard the FDR-FMNL as a brother revolutionary movement, fighting to overthrow the same kind of brutal and inequitable military regime that they themselves overthrew in 1979," he added.

"MacMichael went into considerable detail about the Reagan Administration's policy towards Nicaragua and its internal political situation. Among other things Reagan has called Nicaragua "a torture dungeon."

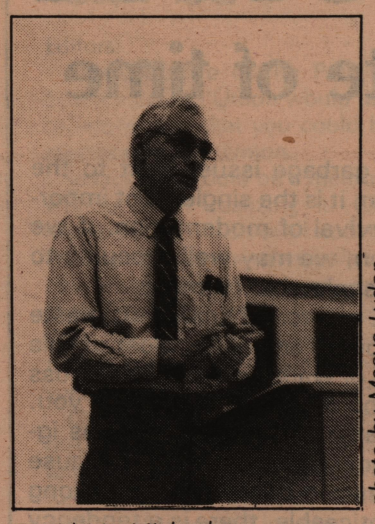


photo by Maeve Lydon

David MacMichael

"American citizens walk freely in Nicaragua — save where the Contras operate. There is no capital punishment, there are no death reports of Americans," he said.

MacMichael believes the U.S. goal to overthrow the Sandinista government "will ultimately require the use of U.S. forces." He is hopeful that the U.S. Congress Defense Appropriations Committee will stop the allotment of funds to the Contadora peace treaty.

In closing, MacMichael said "my mind boggles at the silliness of U.S. Administration charges in the light of evidence." He left this analogy for people to consider:

"Suppose four years ago the Ayatollah Kholmeni decided he wanted to 'keep pressure' on the U.S., and in order to do so he had taken out one of the hostages every other day (and killed them). Now we would not have heard the end of the barbarity, the savagery of such a course. And rightly not. Now, in the three years of the Contra war, something like over three thousand Nicaraguan citizens have been killed by the Contras; the very large majority of them Nicaraguan citizens, women and children, whose manner of death has been foul and atrocious, including unspeakable torture.

"What this amounts to, and I'm speaking to you as a citizen of the United States, whose tax dollars support this, who worked for an organization whose personnel train and direct the Contras; I'm not suggesting, I'm telling you, that what this amounts to, is taking out at random three or four Nicaraguan citizens a day and killing them, in order to keep pressure on the Sandinistas.

"And further, as a citizen of the U.S., I am deeply, ashamed that my government employs such a means of carrying out it's foreign policy.

"The only suggestion I will make to you as Canadian citizens is to urge your own government to consider very carefully what it does before it associates itself with such a bestial, and inexcusable policy."□

SFU brass threatens arts

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — Simon Fraser University administrators who say they want to prevent SFU from sliding towards mediocrity are calling for massive cutbacks in the university's arts faculty and more funding for the applied sciences.

In the report prepared by SFU administration president William Saywell, the administration says it must cope with a $3 million cut in this year's operating budget and will do so by recommending to the university board of governors that:

•the SFU budget for the Centre for the Arts, which offers programs in fine arts, be cut by a third;

•Latin American, Middle East and African studies be abolished;

•undergraduate language courses in German and Russian and graduate Spanish courses be eliminated;

•interdisciplinary studies be eradicated and some of its programs transferred to other departments.

The report also asks for money to be pumped into a new faculty of applied sciences, composed of existing programs in engineering, computing science, kinesiology and communications.

Saywell said the proposed cutbacks are a response to continual provincial government underfunding and an upsurge in student enrolment over the past two years. The B.C. government refused to pass on an eight per cent increase in federal transfer payments to education and has cut university funding by five per cent this year.

It threatens to do the same next year.

"We've got to make trade-offs," Saywell told reporters at a press conference where the cuts were announced. "I'm a realist in terms of the economic difficulties facing the province."

Steven Howard, student union president, said the proposed elimination of entire programs is a "purge of progressive faculties."

"Basically it means the university administration has given in to government demands to follow labor force needs and respond to the research needs of the private sector."□

Pay-to-play on new B.C. highway

by Mike O'Brien

Many tourists and British Columbians expecting to use a new freeway to get to EXPO '86 may turn back when they encounter the eight dollar toll.

Completion of the Coquihalla Highway will cost $375 million.

The B.C. government will use the four-lane expressway between Hope and Kamloops to make EXPO '86 a province-wide event. The freeway will reduce travel time between Vancouver and Kamloops by one hour and, according to government press releases, will save private and commercial vehicles $40 million a year in fuel and other operational costs.

The government will recover the construction cost through private user fees. Private vehicles will pay eight dollars and commercial vehicles will pay $40 to travel the highway.

NDP Transportation and Highways critic Alan Passarel called the toll charge an archaic and regressive concept. "It's an obvious extension of this government's fixation with the user-pay philosophy — but once it's applied to this road, what other highways will they charge us to drive on?"

The first phase of the highway will connect Hope to Merritt, the second will connect Merritt to Kamloops. A third phase, still in the engineering stage, links Merritt to the Okanagan Peachland near Kelowna.□

Waste information vacuum

by Anthony Cooney

"Information is power" said John McCandless, Chairperson of the Hazardous Waste Management Committee. McCandless was addressing a public forum on hazardous waste, held in the SUB Theatre last Monday.

"Governments feed selected information to the public," he told the handful of listeners. "We want all available information to be public." The information vacuum needs to be filled if people are going to get involved, he said. The public does not realize this is an issue concerning all British Columbians, and not just those who live in directly affected commmunities.

"Government is interested in prolonging a docile relationship with the public," he commented. By controlling information, the government can keep people from uniting on the issues.

"I find it very difficult to have people respond to various (environmental) issues," said Chief Perry Redan, Director of the Lillooet Tribal Council. People don't know how issues affect them.

"Lack of communication from the lower echelons, to higher government management" is a major problem facing concerned environmental groups, said Redan. Bureaucratic red tape caused by overlapped departmental jurisdiction, makes it difficult to get immediate government response on most issues.□

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editorial

Not a waste of time

Hazardous waste is not a garbage issue! Next to the threat of nuclear extermination, it is the single most important topic concerning the survival of modern man. If we are not vapourized by radiation, we may well succumb to the slow poison of our own societal excrement.

Each year in North America, one ton of hazardous waste is produced for each man, woman and child. Most of this is simply dumped into the land or water, at locations across the continent. Chances are one of these sites is near you.

Yet in spite of this information, the public remains ignorant of the imminent danger confronting them. Because the affects of hazardous waste disposal are often long range and not immediately noticeable, there is a tendency to ignore them. Until, of course, a dump site is built in your back yard.

Dumped wastes disrupt the earth's delicately balanced food web, but eventually, by the time the waste issue becomes important to the general public, it may be too late to reverse the damages. We have a responsibility to ourselves and to generations of the future. If this responsibility is to be met, action must be taken now, before it is too late.□

Beyond hope

Pity the British Columbians living east of Hope.

Their attendance at Expo '86 will cost them eight dollars per vehicle if they drive the soon-to-be-completed Coquihalla Highway.

And of course, their tax dollars are already going toward the $375 million construction tab. The government has dangled Expo in front of the public like a carrot, claiming it can cure all economic ills. Besides discouraging people from attending the event, the toll charges will simply reduce the amount of money the traveller might otherwise spend at the fair.

Expo has received plenty of bad press and news of the toll does nothing to promote it. Drop the toll.

And while we're on the topic, why not extend the highway all the way to Tsawassen and then to the Island via a bridge. Then we wouldn't have to pay $20 per vehicle to get to Vancouver.□

Answers don't come easy

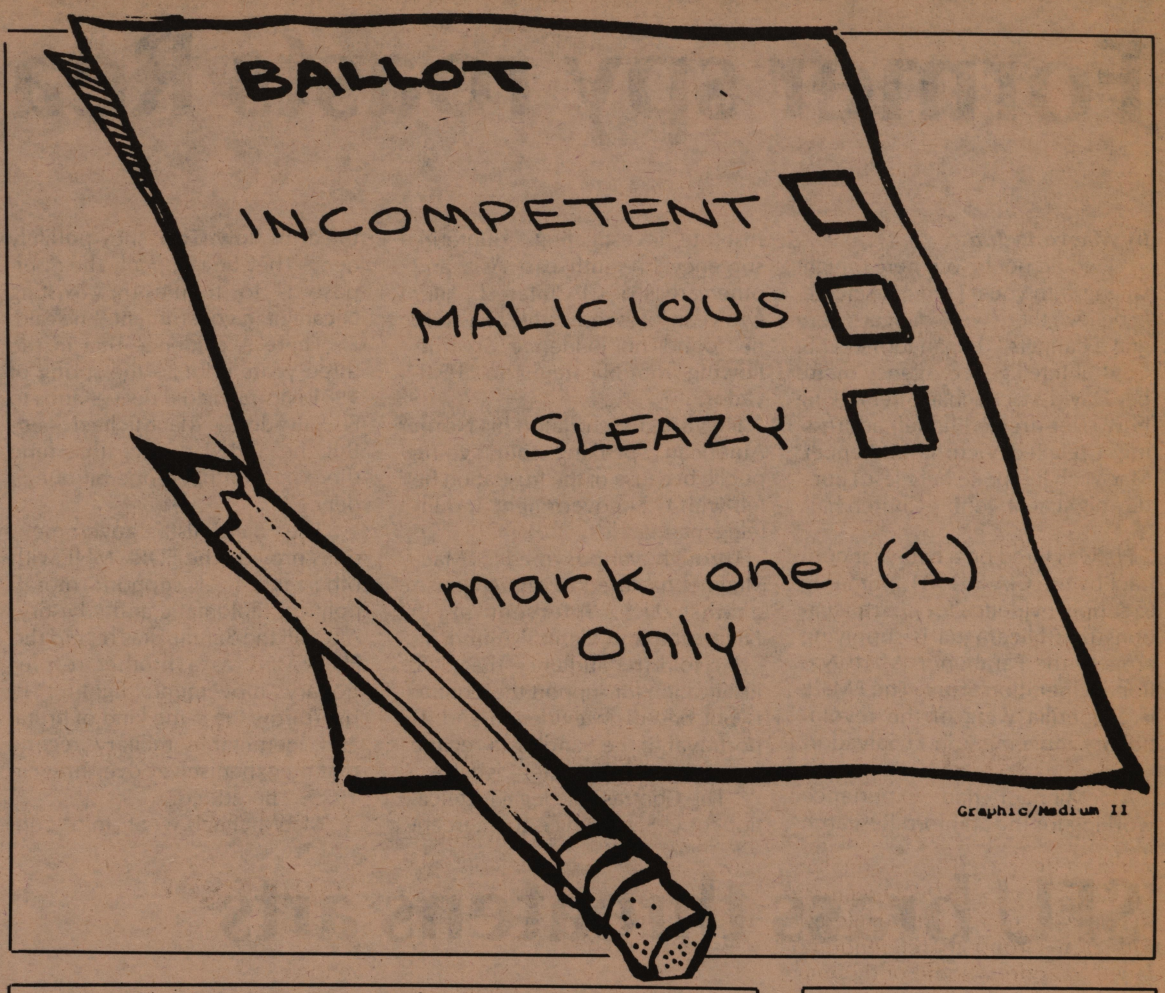
Let's think about research. When a student is assigned an essay on the Canadian constitution, the prof doesn't expect him to uncover information which will change the state of Canadian politics.

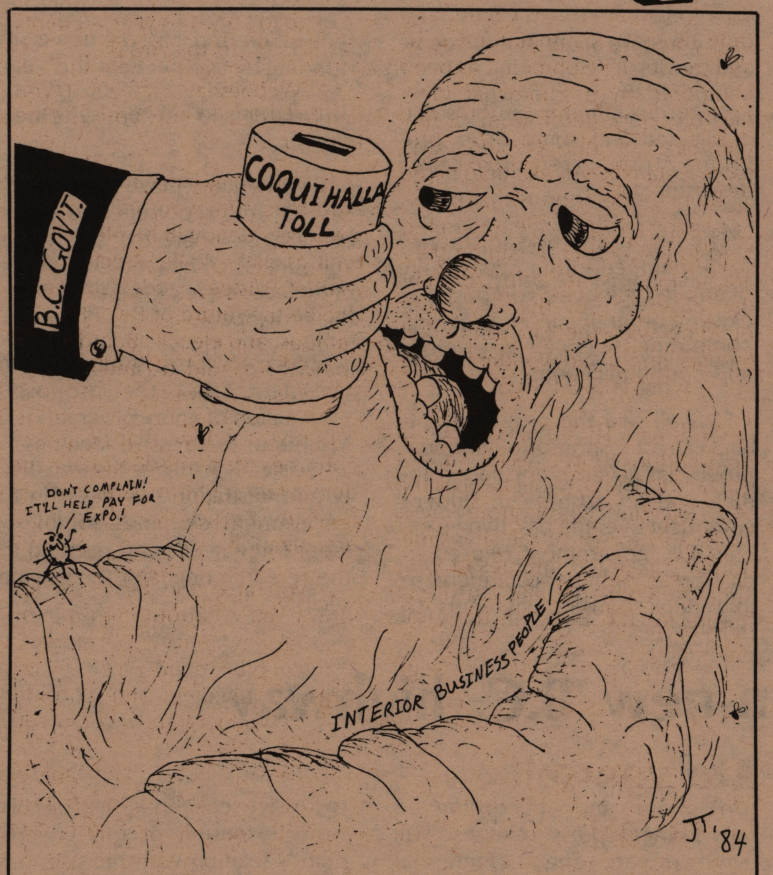
Research on large issues does not have to include answers to be effective. Indexing and ordering of information in an accessible format is valuable enough, and is the first step towards finding the answers.

That's how it is with PIRG. The Public Interest Research Group uses student money to look into issues/problems affecting the student. Detractors who criticize PIRG's publications because they don't provide answers are unrealistic. Was it fair to expect PIRG's report on sexual harassment to end the problem of men assaulting women? In several pages PIRG's report listed support agencies and most importantly, advised women how to avoid dangerous situations. Not bad buy for your bucks.

Information should never be suppressed. The public is already ignorant of too many issues. B.C. PIRG brings the info together and gives it to you.

We can't find the answers if PIRG doesn't ask the questions.□





*"You mean I've waited all these years and now I've got to **pay** for it?"*

Letter policy. . .

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet* it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Job-hunting blues

Editors:

The University branch of the employment office refuses to let me use their services to help find a job. They do so (apparently) on the grounds that I am not a citizen or a landed immigrant. The fact that I am legally permitted to work in this country does not seem to make any difference to them.

It is frustrating enough to know that finding a job is difficult; the unemployment office need not increase the frustration by being unco-operative. Especially when one considers the fact that during the last two summers the sub-branch of the office in downtown Victoria made its services available to myself and other foreign students who have been in the same situation.

I can only guess at the reasons for their lack of co-operation and their openly hostile attitude.

Mehrdad Dagou
Grad Student,
Sociology.

Food rumours hard to stomach

Editors:

In reference to the letter received from the Food Action Group entitled "Food Services a Healthy Monopoly," I would like to release a few personal comments from someone who is presently suffering from the effects of the "Res sickness," Campylobachter.

There are a lot of students who are unnecessarily scared of the situation because of the slanders and half-cocked rumors that you and others have spread. Thanks to people like you, many are afraid to eat at Res to the point of requesting to leave Residence. Due to misdiagnosis, the food has been blamed for just about any illness, and has people suspecting even the tiniest morsel.

As implied by your title, Food Services is *not* a "healthy monopoly". Prominent members of Health Services have conveyed wonder as to how Food Services operates on such a slim budget, and are equally impressed with their operational and health-related record.

In addition, Food Services is NOT ". . . threatening the health (and) . . . integrity of the Univer-

sity of Victoria." as you stated. The outbreak of Campylobacter was but an isolated incident *whose source has yet to be identified*. The Capital Regional District is not concentrating their investigation on Food Services operations, but on their *suppliers*. Still, nothing has been identified, therefore ABSOLUTELY NO BLAME SHOULD BE PLACED ON ANYONE. That includes Food Services. If they are not to be held responsible, then why should they apologize? Have we, as Residence students, ever apologized as a group for even a simple food fight? And maybe YOU should apologize for irresponsibly (and often on false pretences) causing undue stress, confusion and anger to those involved — including yourselves.

C'mon, Mark that's *not* the way to get things done!

John Oberhoffner
Wilson Residence

$5 answer

Editors:

Your editorial "The Five Dollar Question" on the AMS Directors' decision to put B.C. Public Interest Research Group to referendum, failed to address some of the major questions raised by this decision.

The decision, passed by a slim majority of the Directors, establishes the disruptive precedent of annual referenda for any AMS-funded student group. The radio station, day care, sports, even your newspaper (and all the students who benefit from these vital agencies) must now face the possibility of a referendum, at any time the BOD so wishes, effectively suspending normal operations, and calling their record in question.

The decision sends to referendum the only AMS-funded student group which has a refundable fee. This refund mechanism was established through the referendum PIRG won in 1983. In that first year, 8,000 students chose to support PIRG while approximately 2,000 students chose to claim a refund of their $5 PIRG fee. A slim majority of AMS Directors appears to find this refundable fee unacceptable, notably the VP Finance.

Of course, it is possible that some Directors object to PIRG's commitment to student-based research, or to PIRG's co-operation with our wider community. Some Directors may reject the work of PIRG in providing students with a valuable mechanism in voicing concerns about education, social rights, the environment/resources, and our future. This is difficult to believe.

Your editorial was, in all fairness, correct on the outcome of the referendum. A vote in support of PIRG will be the only guarantee for students that the $5 of the Activity fee, earmarked for PIRG, will remain refundable. Without PIRG, the future of that $5 is a matter for the BOD to decide. In light of the recent decisions they have made, there are no guarantees that reason will prevail.

David McLellan
Geography

Take ten

Editors:

As a student who is concerned about the recent controversy surrounding the AMS and B.C.PIRG, I am writing this letter to those students who have heard about the controversy but who are not sure what is going on. You may ask why you should support B.C. Public Interest Research Group on campus. What has the organization done for you?

Five dollars of every student's AMS fees goes to B.C.PIRG; a portion of this fund pays for two half-time staff and one student co-ordinator, and the rest is for funding of various student projects. Last year, some of the projects that students did with B.C.PIRG support included studies on cyclist safety, sexual harassment, and hazardous wastes. B.C.PIRG also organized a series of seminars, a few of which I attended and found informative and interesting. These were: Interviewing Techniques, How to do Public Interest Research, and Hazardous Wastes.

Perhaps you consider that none of the above is relevant to you. However, if you do have an idea for a research project that is in the public interest, you can approach the B.C.PIRG people for help in the form of advice, access to resources, and funding.

Keep in mind that B.C.PIRG has only been on campus for a year and that its development has been hampered by a somewhat inexplicable opposition from a few members of our elected AMS representatives. An example of the lack of co-operation is that no office space has been cleared in the SUB for B.C.PIRG, meaning they are having to share a tiny room in the basement of the Clearihue building with the Environmental Studies library. No wonder people ask, "what is B.C.PIRG?"

On Oct. 10 there will be a referendum to decide the fate of B.C.PIRG, at the same time as the AMS election. The bottom line is — don't be part of the silent majority — take ten minutes of your time to vote yes and ensure a future for B.C.PIRG on the UVic campus.

Alison Candy

Do yourself a favour

Editor:

Let's do ourselves a favour by reaffirming our support for B.C.PIRG in the AMS election next week. If for no other reason, students are among the most vulnerable targets for government cutbacks. It doesn't make sense, in such a political atmosphere, for students to relinquish an important and persuasive means of defending themselves. The issue shouldn't be whethe to support PIRG, but rather how we can optimize its effectiveness for ourselves and for others.

Tom Perry

Bike parking lethargic

Editors:

It seems that Traffic and Security are heightening their activity against mis-parked bicycles. Their activity is not new, having been in the news last year also. Tagging of a mis-parked bike prompted one Englishman to write a scathing letter to *The Ring*.

His objections to Traffic and Security's note were twofold:
1) A bike rack that does not bend rims has yet to be designed.
2) His brother went to Oxford and for years was able to park his bike anywhere he wanted to on that illustrious campus. His first argument is only partially correct. Suspending bikes from hooks, whilst awkward, is of no harm to the bike. His second argument is totally irrelevant.

Nonetheless, the issue itself demands attention. Lack of concern for bicyclists' needs in building and transportation design is perhaps the most blatant example of architectural lethargy. Bicyclists have no option but to park on footpaths and shrubbery until more bike racks are established. Finding a spot for the bike is such a hassle some people would rather take the bus.

Kevin Graham

Exercise your right

Editors:

To go to UVic this year, students pay $55.00 to the AMS.

On Wednesday, October 10 you can help decide how *your* money is spent.

As a student, you can show you care by casting your vote. A new AMS President will be elected, as well as eight AMS Directors and *Martlet* Trustees. Students will also decide the future of B.C.PIRG on campus, and elect its Board. Read about the candidates and issues in this week's *Martlet*.

Do you know that in many countries, students don't have the democratic right to participate in their universities through student organizations?

If you are "too busy" or just don't care about voting on Wednesday, think about students living in other countries under oppressive regimes, and consider this: "I wonder if they would vote . . . ?

Len Molden
AMS Vice President
Services

Women and politics

Editors:

Three years ago, the Women's Course Committee of the Political Science Course Union was formed, with the purpose of establishing a course examining 'women and politics' in the Political Science Department at UVic. In the intervening time, we have achieved a great deal, but as is always the case, there is still much to be done.

This is an invitation to all students of Political Science to discuss this with me, Friday October 5, 1984 at 12:30 pm in Cornett A 372.

See you there,

Lynn Hunter
Women's Course Committee
Political Science Course Union

Apathy senseless

Editors:

In the recent federal election, the people of Canada showed overwhelmingly that they desired change. Feeling that the Conservative Party of Canada was the most viable instrument of that change (and I fervently wish them luck), they cast their support firmly behind that party. However, one fledgling party was also the recipient of many such votes. The Green Party of Canada frequently ranked fourth in ridings across the country, including all four lower Vancouver Island ridings. With the Green holistic political and economic policies, many people felt that it was the Green Party who best represented their interests.

All people who are concerned with issues such as nuclear disarmament, protection of essential resources, a system of government advocating local government for local issues, and many other pressing issues, might find the Green Party to be an effective force to elicit change, or a logical alternative to the three major political parties.

With the Green Party of Canada still in a fledgling state, all input as to what your own particular concerns are is greatly appreciated.

To voice your concerns, to help with the organization of the Green Party on campus, or to simply find out what the Green Party is, please come to our general meeting on Friday, October 5th, at 12:30 in Clearihue C 118.

Kate Sandilands
University of Victoria
Green Party Association

across the board

by Michele Read

BULLETIN: Scroungie was welcomed back by BOD members after his daring escape from unknown political activist kidnappers.

Executive Reports

Mike Peterson attended the Tools for Peace meeting last week. At the meeting it was decided that Tools for Peace will contact educational institutions, including UVic. One package has already been turned into the AMS office. It will proceed to its destination in Nicaragua.

VP Services Len Molden reported he was surprised when an unidentified student returned $10 to the AMS in repayment for assistance he received under the emergency food provision.

David Gordon-Macdonald pointed to insufficient lighting around buildings and grounds. He would also like the present lights to be better maintained.

Michelle Aucoine, Molden, Peterson and Kim Balfour and Mike O'Brien of the *Martlet* were scheduled to meet with Roy Spooner, advertising executive for *Monday Magazine* Tuesday, as to whether or not *Monday* will be permitted to sell subscriptions on campus.

Special Reports

Peterson commented on the importance of student societies to colleges and universities after reporting the Quantlen College student society is in danger of being shut down. The SORWOC labour union has accused the Quantlen society of union-busting. Peterson stated the BOD should watch the situation and observe what implications it might have for student societies in general.

Question Period

A question was addressed to Aucoin as to whether Cinecenta, which advertises in *Monday* would be jeopardized if *Monday* is refused permission to sell subscriptions on campus. Aucoin replied Cinecenta is the only organization on campus permitted to advertise in *Monday* and that the magazine would be the only loser if Cinecenta was not allowed to advertise with them.

Molden pointed out as well there could be serious consequences for the *Martlet* if *Monday* was allowed unlimited access to the university community, thereby competing with the student paper for advertising revenue.

Motions:

BOD closed nominations for students to serve on the Finance committee. Jenkins, Fraser, Gordon-Macdonald and Faulkner were elected to the committee.

The Annual General Meeting will be held October 31, at 12:30 pm in the SUB theatre.

BOD agreed to accept the terms of reference for the AMS constitution committee. The necessity of reviewing the constitution every year was also questioned.

It was unanimously carried that the AMS send letters of condolences to the families of Joan Cooke, a former UVic student, and John Crowther who was attending UVic. Both were murdered last week.□

Quote of the Week:
"Men, your only enemies are clear thinking feminists."
— comment on student's essay entitled "The Male Myth"

The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

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opinionopinionopinionopinionopiniono Picks and Pans onopinionopinionopinionopinionopinic

by Kim Balfour, Mike O'Brien, Lisa Langford, Anthony Cooney & Jeff de Kergommeaux

Well, here's the "news" you've all been waiting for. After much heated debate, soul searching and wicked gossip, *Martlet* staffers have finally reached a consensus on this year's picks and pans.

We give a partial pan to The Slate (Dehghan, Laudadio, Katzer, Namdari). We admire the Socratic manner in which members of The Slate agree to disagree with each other. But The Slate's much touted political non-alignment seems a little too escapist and naive.

Khashayar Dehghan rates a teflon pan. For someone who wanted his running mates to speak for him, well-rehearsed promises rolled off Dehghan's tongue. It seems Dehghan wants to whip the campus into fine business form, with banking machines, a student owned bookstore and paid directors. Unfortunately, when student idealism is translated into cost effectiveness, some of its beauty is lost.

Sandro Laudadio rates a cast iron pan for slamming the very organization he wants to be a part of (his denounciation of Robert's Rules); especially when he tries to get alot of political mileage from his past involvement on the BOD.

Russell Katzer is the proletarians' pick. His support for SUB employees' right to unionize seems carefully thought out and justified by staff opinion. We especially like his remark, "I want to see a refund, not a slush fund (for B.C. PIRG's money)."

Amir Namdari is a slick pick. He said all the right things with just the right number of significant pauses in between. He still managed to sound sincere and potentially helpful.

Chris Mauracher is our pick with a smile. The BOD needs humour, albeit black. Mauracher has a few ideas for campus improvement that sound promising.

For Alan Bullen, Henry Frew and Peter McAllister we have neither a pick nor a pan. Fence sitters the lot, we simply hope they don't get splinters or piles. Henry seemed sincere, though.

Eric Redekop's platform and AMS involvement rate a possible pick, but his past involvement with FOG and his unrelenting criticism of all preceding directors, regardless of their politics, are pan material.

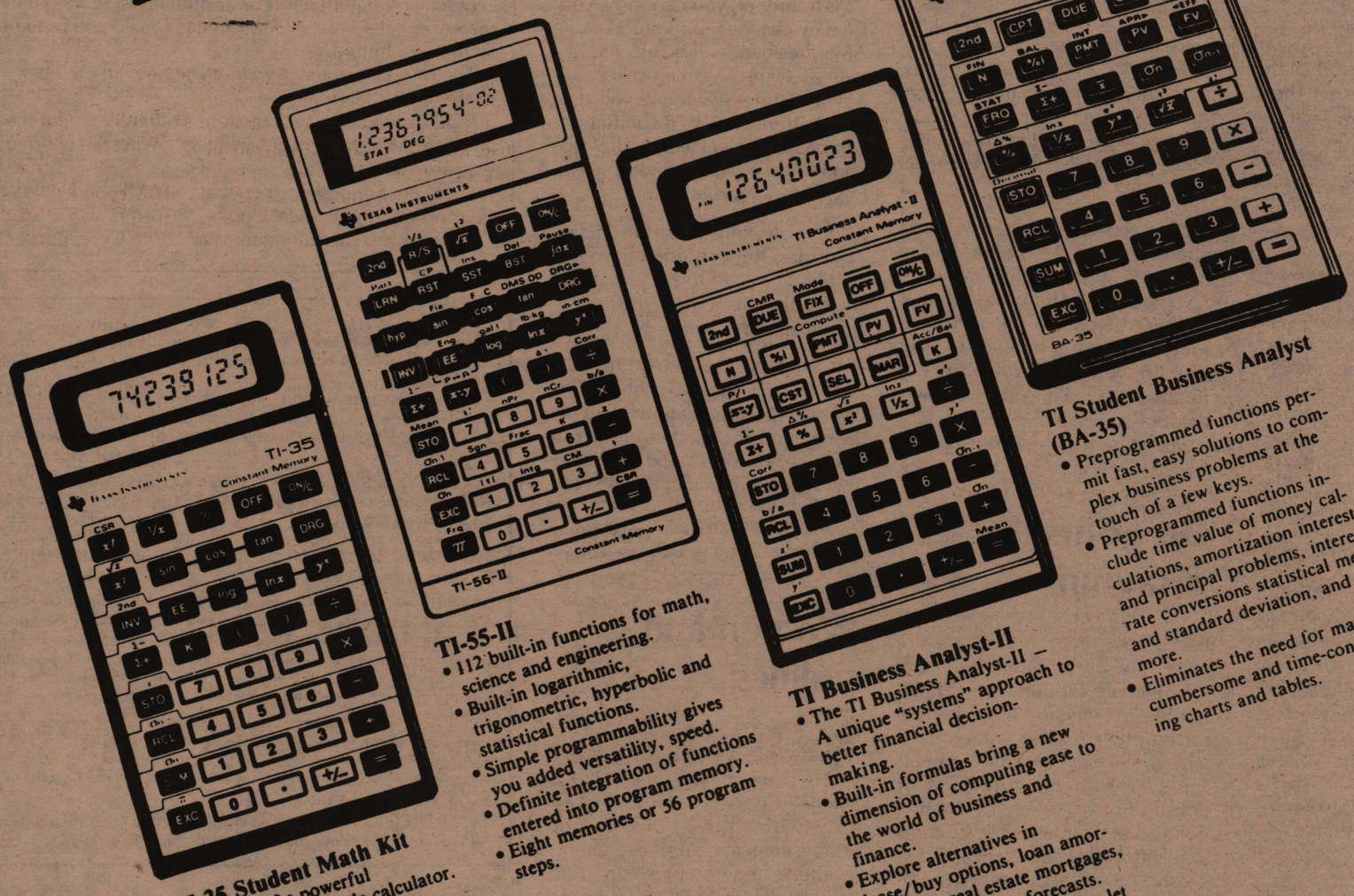
Barry Link is the pick of the litter. Good teeth, a shiny coat (it's leather but he's not as cool as he looks) and sound policies identify this man.

The field of presidential candidates has narrowed from five to two. With a no-show at the all candidates meeting, George Kupchak's bid for nomination is history. The battle lines have been drawn between Rosemin Keshvani and Bronwyn Jenkins. Adding a little pomp to the circumstance, the *Martlet* hereby decrees that Rosemin Keshvani is our Queen of the Castle.

Queen Keshvani has alot of friends in the right places, but what's more important, she has few friends in the wrong places. She has consulted the court's best advisors, combining their wisdom with her own. Queen Keshvani has promised she will fight the Black Knight of Restraint.

Bronwyn Jenkins, second in line to the throne, is a strong rival for our Queen. She is aware of the problems facing her people and has even offered us specific solutions. Yet this "Queen for a Day" presides over a somewhat tainted court. As well, the time and energy spent defending student aid and accessibility seems less of a priority with Jenkins than Keshvani.

The Intellectuals



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The money man speaks out

by Rosemin Keshvani

Martlet reporter Rosemin Keshvani spoke with Nels Granewall, UVic's financial aid officer, about the current state of student aid.

Q: Given that the provincial government has eliminated grants and drastically curtailed student aid, do you believe it is necessary students look to alternate forms of funding?

A: Absolutely, this is an excellent time to be addressing this very issue, for two reasons. First, the newly appointed Secretary of State, Rev. Walter McLean, is extremely concerned with what has been happening in British Columbia. He, himself is a native British Columbian and is discouraged by the provincial government's irresponsibility.

As you know, the provincial government rechannelled money which had been specifically allocated through our federal taxes, for the purpose of University education.

Q: Why is the provincial government able to do this?

A: In a federal state, like Canada, although the federal government partially funds education, they must do so through the provincial ministry of education. From then on we rely on gentlemanly agreements between the federal and provincial levels of government.

Q: Do you believe direct funding is worthy of pursuit?

A: Yes. Because the problem is of a constitutional nature, it is complex. However, there are methods of direct funding which need not conflict with the constitution.

For example, in March 1982, Gerald Regan proposed direct funding in a manner which would resolve the constitutional problems.

Q: Would you outline this proposal?

A: It was suggested the federal government pass the money on to the Secretary of State, thereby bypassing the provincial government. Possibly, this money would then be allocated in the form of vouchers to a large institution such as UBC, which would then have the duty of passing these vouchers on to needy students desiring to attend either of the provincial educational institutions. The advantage would be that the federal government would deal directly with a designated university.

Q: Do you believe this is a serious possibility for students to pursue?

A: Indeed, the matter has been widely discussed and seriously considered by parliament. Considering the situation in British Columbia, there is substantial argument in favour of this procedure.

Q: How else do you see students pursuing alternate forms of funding?

A: Canada has not done its duty where work study programs are concerned. This year the provincial government has limited $38,000 to work study; a meagre sum when compared to the 2.6 billion devoted to work study in the United States.

Q: Do you think there are good arguments for enriching work study?

A: Definitely. All across Canada, Award Administrators feel it mandatory that the federal government make money available through work study as part of the Canada Student Loan Program. It would provide students the opportunity to work on campus or off campus through community oriented groups. Apart from providing an enriching educational experience, it aids students in the repayment of their loans, teaches them financial responsibility and helps defray basic educational costs. People claim students are irresponsible because they are increasingly defaulting on loans. We must provide them the opportunity and employment before we can legitimately make that claim.

Q: How else is work study an asset to the community and the university?

A: By reaching out to the community, organizations and individuals will appreciate their new ideas, their energy and their value as members of the society.

Little do people realize how much the University depends upon its work study programs. There are departments on this campus which without workstudy just couldn't operate. Theatre depend upon student participation, as does fine arts and music. Biology, Chemistry, and Athletics and Recreation perform at a high level precisely because of work study.

Q: Are you saying student participation in the form of work study improves the quality of education and the University as a whole?

A: Exactly, this factor has too long been ignored and must be emphasised if we are to save our community universities.

Q: What is the best strategy for fighting these cutbacks and which group do you see as playing the major role?

A: Faculty and administration deplore the financial state of universities. Together with students, we can locate the methods most appropriate to remedy our plight. But, we, the administration and faculty, are regarded as protecting our own interests and security.

It is parents and students who will have to carry the torch. But they must do so responsibly, through a realistic student government that is respected and united. When dealing with senior politicians, students must be responsible. They must ensure that the Secretary of State realizes how important these kinds of programs are. It hinges upon a change from the shrill, vocal student governments to strong mature and reasonable student governments that co-operate across the province to convince the government of the absolute necessity of quality and accessible education.□

Everyone has rights

U.S. has bombs

by Lolita Tubio

Speaking at last week's Human Rights Conference in Victoria, Jose Escobar, a Salvadorean refugee, gave a vivid account of human rights violations in El Salvador.

"Everyone has the right to life," said Escobar. But he pointed out that in his country even this basic human right is denied. He said 45,000 people have been killed in the last four years, mainly by government forces.

"Everyone has the right to seek asylum from prosecution," Escobar continued. Yet every day Salvadorean refugees are deported from the U.S. He is actively involved in a sanctuary movement for these people.

Escobar said, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression." But in El Salvador people who dare speak up against the government endanger their lives. For example, he mentioned "Romero — the voice of the people," a Roman Catholic bishop who was murdered during mass, allegedly by the military.

Escobar stressed the right to a basic standard of living. he said 60 per cent of Salvadoreans live in poverty, half the population dies before the age of 5, and an elite minority is extremely wealthy.

In order to maintain the present system they must be unjust. "Rich people, army, and death squads each do one part. They like to exploit people," he said.

Escobar believes the ongoing bombing in El Salvador's countryside is one of the worst infringements of human rights. Using U.S.-supplied helicopters the Salvadorean army drops incendiary bombs on the villages.

According to Escobar, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador justifies this bombing, saying the bombed civilians supported the guerrillas. Escobar estimates there are presently 18-32 helicopters in El Salvador, a country half the size of Vancouver Island.

Despite these atrocities, Escobar is grateful to the government of Canada, to the people involved with the B.C. Human Rights Conference and to those Canadians who are reaching out to Salvadorean refugees in their communities.

Jose Escobar will be addressing the general meeting of the Victoria Disarmament Group December 9 at the Unitarian Church, 7 pm.□

UVic faculty ignored

by Ken Kolba

Despite a history of representing faculty, the UVic Faculty Association is being ignored by the University administration.

The association was recognized as an informal bargaining unit until its bargaining process was disengaged in the seventies. The 1979 Universities' Act prohibits faculty from unionizing on campus.

"If we have no input, should the crunch come, the administration can expect no co-operation from us," says Bill Pfaffenberger, Faculty Association president. The Faculty Association wants input into the administration's funding policies as well as recognition as an informal bargaining unit. Quoting the already high student-faculty ratio, Pfaffenberger says any necessary staff cuts should come from areas other than faculty. If programs or teaching staff are to be cut without the co-operation of faculty, the administration will be open to harsh criticism, predicts Pfaffenberger.

Under the Faculty Association's Executive Board, a Salary Briefing Committee compares salaries and benefits at other universities and outlines faculty expectations. Pfaffenberger says while keeping salaries competitive is important to maintain the current level of expertise among teaching staff, an atmosphere of long-term stability and security is crucial to compete with other institutions for professors of national and international reputation. B.C. has already seen an exodus of highly respected professors.

The Faculty Association is a supporting member of the Alliance to Defend Education. Other member organizations include the AMS, Alumni Association, Graduate Students' Association, and two CUPE locals. ADE's primary concern is to restore provincial governmeant funding of post-secondary education to acceptable levels.

In response to the provincial government's reduction in work-study funds, the Faculty Association initiated a fund raising drive netting $46,000 this year. Individual faculty contributions averaged $200.

The prevalent belief among British Columbians is that university education is not necessary to find gainful employment, says Pfaffenberger. While this may have been true during B.C.'s industrial peak, statistics over the last few years prove this is a fallacy, he says. While demand for blue collar workers has increased only marginally, the increase in professional openings has been substantial.

The Faculty Association represents 80 per cent of the university's full-time teaching staff and professional librarians, who comprise one third of the 1500 UVic staff. In association with similar bodies at UBC and SFU, they are respresented in Ottawa by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. CAUT is currently lobbying the federal government to recognize a representative committee that would report to Parliament.□

Road to peace starts here

by Dan Girard

About two hundred people, including several prominent local politicians, gathered on the steps of the legislature Saturday afternoon for the send-off ceremony of the Peace Petition Caravan. The caravan will carry petitions signed by over 50,000 Gulf and Vancouver Island residents to members of parliament in Ottawa.

The petitions have four specific demands. Parliament must refuse the testing of Cruise missiles in Canada, the country must be declared a "Nuclear-Weapons-Free-Zone," money spent on the arms race should be used to fund human needs and "ensure prosperity through peace" and finally, the petition's demands be approved through a "free vote" in Parliament.

Guest speaker Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen had some encouraging words for the crowd. He called the caravan a strong beginning, but said the Canadian Peace Movement must enlarge its constituency to include all 25 million Canadians. He said today's society has a responsibility to future generations, and "the whole country must lead in peace."

Other attending politicians include NDP MLA's Robin Blencoe and Gordon Hanson, and federal candidate Bob Cameron. They helped load the petitions aboard the caravan which left for Vancouver Saturday night. It will make stops through B.C.'s interior, the Prairies and Western Ontario, before arriving in Ottawa October 20.

A similar peace caravan also left St. John's, Newfoundland Satuday. It will make stops in the Maritime provinces and Quebec, hopefully arriving in Ottawa at the same time as the Victoria group.

Peter Pents of Salt Spring Island spoke on behalf of Don Erickson, the originator of the Peace Petition Caravan. Pents said the goal of the caravan is to "mobilize public opinion of politicians" and create peace. He also called the current peace movement "the first of many steps towards a peaceful world."

Ceremony co-ordinator Jim Taylor said although the petitions may not have a radical impact on the MP's in Ottawa, the caravan is a definite beginning. The relatively small crowd didn't discourage him. "On such a beautiful day they can find so many other things to do, but I believe there were thousands more people here in spirit."□

Aspiring sci-fi writers form club

by Verlie Burroughs

Science fiction and fantasy fans, writers, artists and video buffs are more than welcome to join UVic's Imaginative Fiction Society.

The IFS is a discussion club and much much more, says club president David Gordon-MacDonald. Besides its regular Tuesday night meetings which feature informal discussion of books, films and videos, the society sponsors Saturday night video shows every second week at club members' homes.

"At meetings we discuss books and items of interest. We look at each other's stories and talk about them. The whole idea is to let your hair down a little," Gordon-MacDonald says.

Although the club is only two years old, it has its roots firmly imbedded in long tradition of sci-fi clubs. For example, Issac Asimov was once a fan in a New York club about 45 years ago.

The Imaginative Fiction Society is an off-shoot of the University of Victoria Science Fiction and Fantasy Club which got started in 1981. However most members from UVicSFA have since graduated or gone on to other things and the new club has taken a new direction, Gordon-MacDonald says.

He says all members are interested in writing and publishing fiction and the first thing the IFS did when it formed in 1983 was hold a writer's workshop.

Guest speaker was local science fiction writer Michael Coney, author of *Cat Karina*. The workshop provided information for young writers on how to get their work published. Gordon-MacDonald says a similar workshop for this year is in the planning stage.

The Imaginative Fiction Society publishes its own magazine four times a year. This includes fiction, non-fiction, art, poetry, reviews and other articles written by club members.

For those interested in script-writing and film and video production, the club has access to video equipment and is considering making its own small budget video.

photo by Verlie Burroughs

Science fiction fantasy fans (left to right) Carla Luna, David Gordon-MacDonald, Jenny Williams and Jeffrey Taylor display some of the books discussed at the Imaginative Fiction Society's regular Tuesday night meeting.

Membership in the club is free for UVic students. The club gets a small operating grant from the AMS, but for any major projects members do their own fund-raising. Last month the IFS put on a mini-film festival for this purpose.

Meetings ar held at 7:30 pm every Tuesday at Clearihue C117.

There are more than 25 clubs under the wings of the Alma Mater Society's Clubs Council. Starting this week, the Martlet *will take a look at some of these.*□

Heal thyself

by Carol Owen

AIDS is a recently discovered disease with no cure. It has surfaced in B.C. although there have been no reported cases on campus, according to Dr. John Petersen of UVic Health Services.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome means the victim loses resistance to disease and infection. The agent which causes AIDS has not yet been identified.

Some symptoms are known but there is no direct test to diagnose the disease. Fifty per cent of AIDS victims get an unusual form of pneumonia called Pneumocystis Carinii. Thirty per cent get Kaposi's Sarcoma, a form of cancer. Seven per cent have both these diseases. Another 12 per cent get other infections.

According to Petersen, the agent for AIDS is probably carried by semen and blood. High risk groups are active homosexuals, hemophiliacs, heroin addicts and, for an unknown reason, Haitians. Common symptoms in gay men are swollen lymph glands and fatigue, like that of flu.

The infection is believed to come through sexual contact and infection from needle injections. However, members of the general public have also been known to contract the disease.

The symptoms can be treated, but not AIDS itself. "To my knowledge it stays (all a victim's life)," Petersen said. The pneumonia and infections can be treated but more illnesses will eventually break out. Peterson said therapy for a single patient can cost $50-100,000. Of the deaths from AIDS, many are from Karposi's Sarcoma cancer.

Doctors are being informed of the disease. Petersen says there has been a lot of publicity and research. Some of the publicity has come from AIDS Vancouver, a self-help and public information group. This group is advising the public to: reduce the number of different sexual contacts; avoid taking intravenous drugs or having sex with users of these drugs; avoid ingestion of semen, urine or fecal matter; use condoms during anal sex; and to shower before and after sex.

Health Services carries pamphlets from AIDS Vancouver. The association can be reached by phoning 687-AIDS, or writing to AIDS Vancouver, PO Box 4991, MPO, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4A6.□

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Elite meet here

by Susan Danard

If you're like most students of the 1980's your number one concern is what you'll be doing in the 1990's.

Will you wallow in wealth as a Bay St. broker or spend your nights sleeping on a park bench with only a copy of the *Martlet* to keep you warm? Now's the time to make those crucial career decisions that will determine your fate.

To help students deal with their overwhelming employment concerns, the UVic branch of the Canada Employment Centre has scheduled a Career Fest to take place October 22 to 26.

This unique event, a first at UVic, will provide students with an opportunity to meet professionals from all walks of life. Discussion topics will include: employment opportunities, job demands and rewards, academic requirements, and job content.

Information sessions will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:20 pm at various locations on campus. Speeches, panels, and slide presentations will be followed by 15 to 20 minute question periods.

Speakers will converge on Victoria from all parts of the island, Vancouver, and Alberta. Because all guests have agreed to give up their time voluntarily, the cost to the students will be nil.

The Fest will be "a tremendous opportunity for students to gain valuable information that will prepare them for their careers," says Fest Co-ordinator Linda Werbeckey. "The people who are coming are tops in their fields."

High government officials, businessmen from internationally-known companies, senior members of UVic faculty, and highly respected scientists are all slated to speak during the exciting five-day extravaganza.

Dr. David Krampton from the Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich will give a slide presentation entitled "Black Holes and Beyond." A pioneer in his field, Krampton was part of a team that discovered a black hole last year.

John Arnett, former press secretary to Premier Bennett and current publisher and editor of the *Sooke Mirror* will speak about his career.

Many well-known companies will be represented at the Career Fest. Dr. Beer, associated with TRIUMF and CERN, will talk on accelerator physics. The internationally-renown oceanagrapher Dr. John Harper of Debrocky Sea-Tech Ltd. and representatives from Dome Petroleum and DOW Chemical will also attend.

UVic's Dr. Muzio will monitor a panel on computer engineering. Three senior economists from the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development will form a panel on economics, and other panels have been arranged to cover career opportunities in law, and employment in the public service.

Career Fest will also profile emerging fields such as microbiology, biochemistry, health information science, and art therapy. Werbeckey is confident there will be something for everyone.

Because of the organization involved, Werbeckey says this may be UVic's one and only Career Fest.

Times are tough and jobs are few. The difference between ending up on Bay St. and landing on a park bench in Beacon Hill Park could depend on how well-informed you are about your prospective career. Don't plan on becoming a PE instructor and find out after graduation that a BA in art history does not meet the requirements. Seek the information you need to know *now*.□

sport

On telling one sport from another

by Dr. Henry J. Dashoway

I should like to begin this week's bit of business by objecting very strongly indeed to the *Martlet's* substitution of a photo of myself in last week's column, for one of my dog, Hector. I did not find it humourous.

Though I continue to hold a grudge against the *Martlet* sports editor, one Norm LeBus, the man I consider responsible for the "mistake," I will not deprive the university and its students of my considerable knowledge in this field. I ask you all to take notice of this week's photo, which is me, and I think a rather handsome picture at that.

That now dealt with let's get underway. As I promised last week we are going to discuss rugby and fencing.

RUGBY — I must say it is most difficult to make any sense out of what a person writes about rugby, so be forewarned. This is because it's hard to make any sense of the game itself. Suffice it to say, even the Encyclopaedia Britannica refers to it as a "confused struggle."

For instance you might well look upon a game in progress and wonder just how many players are on each team or "side." That question is a tuffy. You see, in rugby there are no set limits to the amount of players permitted on the playing field by either team, at any given moment. Each is allowed as many players as are willing to go out there. Most prefer to stay on the sidelines where they cheer and administer first aid.

Furthermore, it is almost impossible to tell what they are doing on the field. At a glance it would appear the first thing a player does upon getting the ball is to get rid of it. A closer scrutiny of the proceedings bears out first impressions, for indeed, that is what's done. There is no point holding onto it. You'll only get hurt.

Now generally the strategy is to throw the ball behind you. It is no use throwing it in front of you. Those in front of you can see it coming and get out of the way, or worse, knock it back at you. But as we all know, the first thing a person does when they unexpectedly find a ball coming their way is try and catch it. So you throw it behind you, and the poor bugger grabs it. Thus the cycle continues.

An interesting phenomenon in rugby is something called the "scrum." A scrum takes place when the ball goes out of bounds. The players have nothing to do without the ball so they form a type of huddle and have a "chat." The two teams line up on opposing sides of an imaginary line and begin discourse.

Now I am not entirely certain of what they speak though most experts will tell you the conversation invariably drifts around to women and how much they drank the night before. Well, whatever it is, it must be awfully interesting because more often than not players will go so far as to actually poke their heads in between teammates' legs in order to hear what is being said!

Scrums do not last too long because when the player who has gone to fetch the ball returns and sees everyone having a perfectly good time without him he usually gets mad and throws the ball right into the middle of the interlocuters, thus starting the whole madness anew.

One final thing to mention, is the point-scoring system.

Rugby is one of the few games in the world today where a team receives points for trying. These are called, predictably, "tries." I suppose it is the referee who determines how much effort has been put into a play and just how many points are to be awarded.

Points are academic though. In rugby the team who wins is the team with the most members left at the end of a game. You are given two points for each player able to stand and one point for any other player who does not require hospitalization.

Many rugby games end in a scoreless tie.

FENCING — If you fence you are called a "fencer," which of course reminds me of my Uncle Spencer. The only fencing Spencer Dashoway did was around the yard mind you — and only after Aunt Hector refused to feed him until he completed his chores. But that is another story altogether.

Right. Fencing. Fine sport you say? I beg to differ.

Friends, if fencing was such a fine sport then why do they all insist upon wearing those ridiculous masks? What are they ashamed of? Acne I suppose?

Well, I for one hardly think so. I'm sure that any of you students who have taken a class in the laws of probability would be able to point out the chances of all fencers having some sort of acne problem is, in a word, astronomical. No, I think fencers wear masks because they are ashamed of their sport, and any sport in which the participants are afraid to reveal themselves is not fit for the pages of this column. Touche! □

Is it canine or captor? Only the good doctor knows for sure.

Varsity volleyball shaping up

by Rodd McCormick

"From the first time you played it — you knew you found your game."

This may well be the slogan of the volleyball players that have just been selected to the UVic Varsity teams.

In previous years, Volleyball has always been a second rate spectator sport at UVic. Not because the sport is dull and boring, nor is the reason because UVic has always had substandard teams. The main reason for the poor attendance has been the format of the Canada West League.

Now, however, the league is played in a one-on-one format which adds the much-needed polish to this accelerating game. Last year, under this new format, the attendance at UVic surpassed every other attendance record for volleyball at the other Universities in the League.

This upcoming year has the promise to look even brighter than last year for the Vikings, and the Vikettes. The return of Viking head coach Bob Harrison, who spent the summer as the assistant coach for Canada's Olympic team, and has returned with fresh new ideas. Harrison is rejoined by his assistant Shel Kushner who helps lay the foundation for a solid coaching staff.

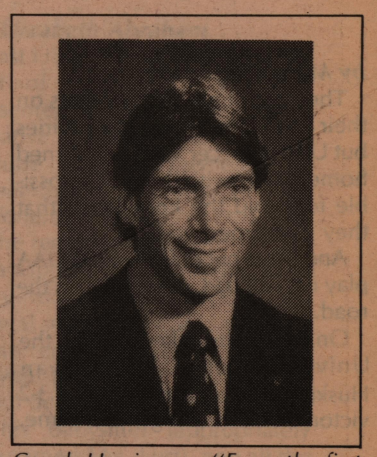
Eighteen hopefuls added the strong base for a great volleyball team. Throughout the tryouts it seemed as if all of the eighteen candidates had a very good chance of making the team.

Coach Harrison said, "I have been pursuing a CIAU National title in my last four years here, and this year I feel we have a very realistic chance of being the number one team in Canada."

Harrison should feel confident about his team's chances this year. With seven players from last year returning to the line-up, including Canada West Rookie allstar Brian Gatzke and second team allstar power hitter Dave Risso. Also back this year are veteran setter Mike Sapic, Arnie Hinke, Owen Schoenberger, Scott Jeffrey and Shawn Risby.

Newcomers to the team are Olaf Juergensen, a transfer student from Winnipeg; Victoria native Tim Webber, and Scott Adams — an ex JV basketballer at UVic last year.

The Vikings host an informal tournament on Sunday October 21 prior to their first match up against what should be a very powerful UVic alumni team during the Octoberfest Alumni weekend, October 27.



Coach Harrison — "From the first time he played it, he knew he found his game."

The women's volleyball program at UVic also has a very promising future. With the acquisition of head coach Tom Graham and ex-Viking Doug Reimer as his assistant the Vikettes are looking to surpass all previous achievements with their strongest field of players yet.

The Vikettes also play in the Alumni Weekend but are really looking forward to their exhibition match against a team from China on November second at the McKinnon gym. Check your calendars and keep those days free. Volleyball at UVic has become an unstoppable wave. Catch the Spirit.□

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sport

Vikettes tourney ends in disappointment

by Hilary Cross

The UVic Vikettes soccer team finished their Invitational tournament with a hard-fought 3-2 final game loss to the Surrey Beavers. UVic had strong back-to-back victories Saturday to qualify for the final versus Surrey Sunday morning.

Troubled with injuries throughout the four games played on the weekend, UVic had only eight healthy starters for the final game. Injured players include Jill McKinnon, Claire Tarrant, Laura Atkinson, Janice Wallace, Barb Hlady, Sheila Tosczak and Tanis Hendra.

Early in the final game, Hilary Cross opened the scoring for UVic to take the lead, which held throughout the first half. Surrey tied up the game three minutes into the second half. With 20 minutes to go, Sharon Auld pushed through the crowd of Surrey defenders to tap the ball into the net and give UVic the lead for the second time. The strong Surrey squad came back to answer the second goal and scored again with five minutes left to hold on to win first place.

UVic took the second place trophy with the help of special appearances by veteran Vikettes Bonnie Jamison and Maria Mitchell, who both had strong games. Third and fourth places were taken by Evergreen State and Cordova Bay respectively.

Coach Lou Rowley was pleased with the Vikettes' overall team spirit and quality performance. The team is now looking forward to a strong showing at the Canada West tournament at the end of October.□

Vikes find success on road

by Mark C. Johnson

They didn't get all the points on their week-end trip to the prairies but UVic's soccer Vikings returned home happy with three of a possible four and the knowledge that they performed well.

And three out of four in CWUAA play isn't all bad, especially on the road.

On Friday the Vikes took on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and came away with a 3-2 victory, never trailing in the game.

Saturday in Edmonton versus the University of Alberta Golden Bears the Vikes did it the hard way, Danny Sudeyko scoring in the final minute to pull the club into a 3-3 tie.

The goalscorers on Friday were Rick Jaskens, Frank Woods and fullback Ian Baird. On Saturday, in addition to Sudeyko's clutch header, Jeff McFarland and Simon Keith, in the 81st minute, also scored.

Coach Bruce Twamley was happy with Saturday's tie. His team never led in the game. "We dominated play but gave goals away, but the boys fought back magnificently and we deserved the tie," Twamley said.

The Vikes next see action this Saturday at 2:15 when the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds travel here to take on the club in what should be an extremely crucial game.□

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

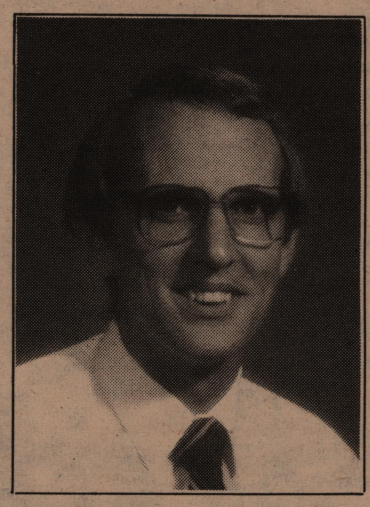
Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Sous chef Shields highlights homecoming

by Norm LeBus

"By far the biggest on-campus event featuring the largest dance ever held at UVic" will be coming soon.

In other quotes from Athletic Co-ordinator Howard Kelsey, "a high class slate of events" are scheduled for the weekend of October 26, 27 and 28 when the Athletics and Recreation Department hosts their first annual Vikes Oktoberfest Homecoming Weekend.



Five straight National Championships won, but how many baking contests? The "Wizard of Canada West," but certainly not the Duke of Duncan Heinz.

Over 400 varsity athletes and alumni will be competing in seven varsity sports, including basketball, soccer, swimming, field hockey, rowing and rugby.

"Basically . . . a good time's guaranteed for all," states Kelsey.

Events get underway Friday evening with a banquet hosted by BCTV personalities (and UVic grads) John McKeachie and Chris Hebb. The highlights of the evening will be a presentation of the Athletic and Recreation Department's storied 21 year history, followed by an oom pah pah dance.

A free "fun run" kicks off the day, hosted by the Vikes Cross-Country team. Beginning at 11 am, the run is open to *anyone*, and features several spot prizes and gratis giveaways.

Alumni versus current-varsity sports competitions begin at 12 noon and run throughout the day, highlighted by the Annual Alumni Basketball game at 8 pm.

For those graduates possessing the post-degree paunch, "old-timers matches" of a lesser intensity are included throughout the day. In addition, the Athletics and Recreation Department is hosting an open house, with all facilities available free of charge to alumni and guests. Current students will be admitted where space permits. Aerobics, recreational swimming and squash are among the many recreational services offered.

If all this wasn't enough, a beer garden is also on tap.

The Old Gym will be magically transformed into a song-filled, smoke-saturated, bullshitting German Beer Hall from 11 am to 7 pm. Definitely too much fun.

Following the Alumni basketball game in McKinnon, the Old Gym will again be magically transformed, this time into UVic's largest-ever dance hall. One thousand nostalgia buffs will rock around the clock to the greased back sounds of Duke and the Ducktails, beginning at 9 pm. Tickets for this landmark event will be available October 15 at the Athletic Department.

Sunday morning a pancake breakfast is slated, once again in the Old Gym. Champagne and orange juice, sausages and the traditional pancakes will be served up by the UVic coaching staff, featuring sous chef Ken (Aunt Jemima) Shields.

Having observed the meticulous mentor's occasionally animated courtside coaching, who knows what delights await the hungry and hungover?

Despite five straight National Championships, will Shields buckle under the strain of producing faultless flapjacks for 500? It's rumoured the Shields household has been eating rubber pancakes for weeks in an effort to guarantee an edible batch. Shields comments on his culinary expertise, "I brutalized a batch years ago . . . and haven't made any since."

If everyone isn't left in the bathroom, hands clutched to abdomen, cursing UVic's Athletic Director-cum chef, an Alumni Rowing Regatta follows.

Considering the wealth of medals reaped by the rowing program recently, this could be a world-class event. It is the last event of the weekend, scheduled for the Elk Lake boathouse, at 12 noon.

All in all, a spectacular week of old days, new waves and sport. Remember the Rolaids, and have a great time. Skoll.□

McPherson Library Access Hours

THANKSGIVING

Monday, October 8, 1984

The library will be CLOSED for this Statutory Holiday

what's your pleasure

Volcano simply steams

Under the Volcano
A John Huston Film
Starring: Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews
Oak Bay Theatre
by Jamie Gripich

When Malcolm Lowry first tried to get his novel *Under the Volcano* published, he was turned down and told he would have to make many changes to his manuscript — some major. However, Lowry, in order to save the intricacy of his pseudo-autobiographical account of alcoholism and severed love, refused to make changes. Eventually his classic did hit the press. During the time of publication, and years after, Lowry aspired to have *Volcano* on the screen, but surely not the way John Huston produced it.

Geoffrey Firmin, retired British Foreign Officer who's internal battles with alcoholism and recent estrangement from his wife Yvonne, boil and catalyse in time with the now dormant volcano, looming in the film's background of Guernavaca, Mexico.

Albert Finney portrays the drunken Firmin with honesty and compassion that is brilliant. Finney's masterful work should make him a shoo-in for Oscar nomination. The supporting roles of Yvonne (Jacqueline Bisset) and Hugh (Anthony Andrews), do not contribute significantly to the film. Bisset, not known for her acting potential, offers a very drab, lacklustre performance and is too easily dominated by Finney's presence. Andrews, although struggling for self-identity, empathises with his half brother (Firmin), but unfortunately Andrews does not build up his character sufficiently.

The action takes place November 1 1938, during the Mexican holiday "Day of the Dead." A drunken Firmin wanders through a myriad of monuments and festive displays cluttering the street. Later that night, Firmin is in a church with a friend who persuades him to pray for the return of his wife. Yvonne appears later the next day, much to Firmin's surprise. She returns to "start again." As much as Firmin wants to, he cannot, "somethings just can't be forgiven," Enter Firmin's half-brother Hugh, Yvonne's former lover, who has recently returned from a journalistic assignment in Spain. The ensuing action touches lightly on the political situation of the time, but mainly focuses on Geoffrey's alcoholism, and his refusal to accept his wife.

Unfortunately, the film does not clarify what the central issue is, and what character(s) to focus on. *Under the Volcano* does not go into detail or careful depictions of Lowry's central themes which are crucial to his novel's over-all message.

Although screenwriter Guy Gallo tried to make up for lost action through stage-like monologues, he still fails to communicate the information necessary for a film with such depth. We are thrown into the middle of catastrophic circumstances and presented with characters for whom we feel a strangely unjustified compassion.

After lying dormant for so many years, *Under the Volcano* merely steams on the screen, and never erupts. Still, the movie is well worth the ticket price for its terrific cinematography, and marvelous performance by Albert Finney.□

Albert Finney has rare sober moment in *Under the Volcano*.

A revolution flounders

by Tony Roy
Boat People
Directed by Ann Hui
Hong Kong 1982
English sub-titles

Images of a revolution, images of a peoples' state, images of death.

Cinecenta's Sunday, Sept. 30 presentation, *Boat People*, a film about today's Vietnam, is an engrossing film on power and powerlessness. A drama, not a documentary as the title may imply, it forces the audience's attention to one question — is this how it really is?

The answer will be found in places far from either *Boat People* or this review but the film does offer the viewer a different reward. As a work of art it presents a disturbing vision of life at the bottom of the new Vietnam.

The film's plot is simple, relating the Vietnamese visit of a Japanese photo-journalist several years after the defeat of the south. The audience follows the journalist from his encounter with the official face of Vietnam to its brutal human underside.

The voyage is chronicled in a series of vignettes: the slum-dwellers of South Vietnam hustling "the deal" and hard currency; the prostitute who has served French, Americans and now serves the new ruling class of Communist officials; and the residents of a New Economic Zone forced at gunpoint to clear minefields by hand. One of the most powerful scenes portrays the 'chicken farm,' where children search bodies of the freshly executed for objects of value.

The film utilizes extreme violence to build a central theme of powerlessness. Ordinary Vietnamese are at the mercy of the country's past in the deadly form of abandoned explosives. They are also at the mercy of the omnipresent soldiers who arrest, register, beat, seize and extort in a bewildering welter of revolutionary fervour and brutal corruption.

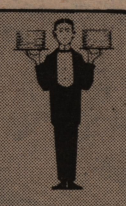
The director, Ann Hui, maintains a careful rhythm by the juxtaposition of extensive dialogue with quick flashes of explicit violence. As the film progresses and the journalist moves farther from official Vietnam into the world of his slum friends, the horror quickens. The camera work becomes progressively more complex as the focus of the film shifts, effectively highlighting the change.

The film is political in effect, although it endeavours to avoid a blatant political presentation. No doubt some viewers will see the film as anti-communist propaganda, as the French Government did when it sought to have the film removed from the Cannes Film Festival.

The moral baseness of the rulers and the desperate scramble of the ruled are human and personal tragedies, not political ones. This film is an education in the individual terror inherent in a revolution floundering on the vices of its servants.□

Shoestring

Commons Block Cafeteria



by Angela Lorenzen

Eat drink and be merry for tomorrow you may have food poisoning. Following the now infamous outbreak of mysterious sustenance related illnesses two intrepid Martlet reporters ventured into the Commons Block Cafeteria.

Breakfast at the Commons was not the gastronomic sin that we expected. The menu changes throughout the week, and on Tuesday we were greeted by reassuring poached eggs and hash browns. However, the gluey yellow cheese sauce for the eggs sent our hearts into palpitations. Along with the hot fare that included grain cereals, there was the usual assortment of cold boxed cereals. Fresh fruit and juices were plentiful. The coffee is the best on the campus. (We may have been influenced by the fact that our meal was at 7 am!)

The price for a single meal pass at breakfast is $3.85. To justify spending this much for breakfast you had better be prepared to gorge.

The disposal of leftover food is done in an assembly line fashion. We recommend you pass by the refuse counter quickly, with nose plugged and eyes closed.

When you consider the volume of the cooking done, the Commons Cafeteria does a good job of food preparation.

We would not recommend Commons Block fare to dieters or gourmets. It's food that fills you up and is usually not particularly hazardous to your health.

Spanish doctor

by Elizabeth Abraham

Last Friday Matt Cohen gave the first of a series of readings presented by the Department of Creative Writing. Cohen's novels include *The Disinherited, The Sweet Second Summer of Kitty Malone,* and *Flowers of Darkness.*

The reading began with "Death of a Guppy," a humorous short story from a collection published several years ago, *Cafe Le Dog.* It is an engaging piece about a 14-year-old boy's perceptions about death, the rotating admirers of his babysitter (appropriately nicknamed Mrs. Lust), and all the no-no's his health teacher warns him about. It is a story sensitive to the universal enigmas inherent to a very awkward age.

Cohen also read an excerpt from his recently published novel *The Spanish Doctor.* The story takes place in the fourteenth century and centres around a Jewish doctor who becomes a victim of political turmoil while living in Toledo, Spain.

As in "Death of a Guppy," the writing in this selection was alive with brilliant imagery and vivid description, painting clear pictures without dull exposition. Cohen's style has a sensuousness so rich the smells and textures stand out from the page.

The McPherson Library carries most of his works, and the Campus shop still has a stack of signed copies of *The Spanish Doctor.*

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what's your pleasure

Imitating a legend

by T. Bhandar

Sandy Presley's *A Tribute to Elvis* at the MacPherson turned out to be a little less than a tribute.

The strongest point of the show was Sandy Presley's (the King's fifth cousin) ability to reproduce Elvis's voice.

During the first part of the show, the impersonator dressed in black with a white blazer, belted out old favorites such as "Blue Suede Shoes," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Hound Dog."

Later he transformed into the flamboyant Elvis. Dressed in a white outfit studded with rhinestones, he continued to perform more favourites, "Crying in the Chapel," "Return to Sender" and "Suspicious Minds."

There was no problem with the singing, but both segments lacked the look of professionalism.

In the first segment Sandy Presley simply sang tune after tune. There was little audience involvement. One young woman did give him a teddy bear while he sang "(Let Me Be Your) Teddy Bear."

The second half started with more flourish. The band played the theme from *2001: A Space Odyssey* while dry ice created a fog on the stage floor. Too bad the trumpet soloist hit a flat note at the crucial moment of the piece. The mistake was overlooked once "Elvis" walked on stage in his flashy costume. Even then his outstanding renditions of the songs could not mask the shabby special effects.

During the Hawaiian part of the second segment the cardboard palm trees and little girl doing the hula was enough to set a Hawaiian mood. There was no need for the slide show of Hawaiian tourist spots reminiscent of a home slide show. This special effect was unbearably used twice.

Despite these blunders the audience involvement increased during the second half. "Elvis" invited one young girl to waltz with him on stage. She stole the red scarf from around his neck. Soon after he had replaced it, another girl came screaming down the aisle. He kissed her and gave her the new red scarf after wiping his brow with it. Red scarves and kisses became popular for the rest of the show. He gave away at least fifteen scarves and probably twice as many kisses. Not bad for a predominantly middle-aged crowd.

Sandy Presley, (the King's fifth cousin) performed at the McPherson Playhouse last week in "A Tribute to Elvis."

At the end of the show the audience very politely gave him a standing ovation. After one encore song the show was over.

There is room for improvement in *A Tribute to Elvis*, both musically and theatrically. Costumes, ducktails and gyrating hips achieved an effect. Unfortunately, they do not encompass the sensation that was Elvis.□

C.J. Beckingham (left) and Terri Andrews (right) portray two old ladies eating soup in an all-night diner in one of Harold Pinter's "Revue Sketches" playing this week at Open Space Gallery.

Stage II unleashes Pinter nightmare

by Doug Galbraith

"One for the Road," Harold Pinter's latest creation, is currently playing at the Open Space Gallery on lower Fort Street. It is being presented by Stage II productions and ends Sun. Oct. 7. Also included in the performance are eight Revue Sketches.

The sketches, also by Pinter, precede the main event and act as a variational introduction. Some are vaguely related to "One for the Road." The humour varies from black to lightly comic. Only the overused 'Old English ladies' sketches, were less than entertaining. Technical details were noticeably smooth and effective.

The acting in the sketches was done by various members of Stage II including stage workers and technicians. The feature play's main actors and actresses delivered the best performances. However, the other actors did a fine job and conveyed the message of each individual sketch with clarity.

The opening scene of "One for the Road" is strong. It is a play about totalitarianism — imagine Dr. Doolittle in black leather as a fascist official a la *Midnight Express*. The atmosphere of the play is soaked in the theme of oppression. (Yes, even Canadian oppression.) You don't come out of the theatre saying, "Golly, that was a glorious play. I sure liked it."

Gary Sexton directed and played the lead role, Nicholas. He conveyed visual and emotional strength. At the end, the audience happily booed his character.

Paul Crepeau as Victor didn't have many lines, but said a lot by maintaining a strong stage presence. His character was the universal oppressed, young, married man.

Terri Andrews plays Gila, Victor's wife. Her character parallels Victor's. She is the woman trapped by totalitarianism.

Victor and Gila's son, Nicky, is played by the young actress Jody Plater.□

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"'UNDER THE VOLCANO' is explosive... inventive and excitingly directed. Albert Finney's acting is awesome...he will be nominated for an Oscar again this year."
—Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ABC-TV
PHOTOGRAPHED BY FRANCOIS DUHAMEL, MEGA
Under the Volcano
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(One cannot live without love.)
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Candidates for AMS President

PLATFORMS

For the first time in the history of UVic's AMS, the president's seat must be filled through by-election. Three candidates are running for the position Joanne Howard vacated last month. Dick deBoer and Dale Ede have withdrawn their candidacies for president.

Dale Ede

Candidacy Withdrawn

My experience in student government during my years at the University of Victoria is vast. For example, I have served as the following: AMS Director (1980-81); AMS Vice-President Services (1981-82); President & Secretary, Joint Residence Council; advisor and editor of residence yearbooks; and, a member of numerous University advisory committees, just to list a few.

My contributions to the student body have been many. Over the years I have initiated, advised on, and seen completed numerous projects. For example, the new AMS executive office area and the radio station offices were initiated by me in 1982. There are many other projects and policy changes that have also been completed.

With the loss of an AMS executive member half way through a term of office we, as students, are faced with the problem of electing a person who can realistically fulfill the duties of the President with little orientation. My past positions, my work with students, and my general understanding of the University of Victoria and external agencies will enable me to work quickly to review and to solve many of the things which need dealing with immediately.

Let us be neither radicals nor selfish individuals. Let us be warmhearted, caring, intelligent people, striving not only to solve student problems, but also the myriad of problems facing everyone. Let us be open about our feelings and say what has to be said not only from our minds but also from our hearts. Let us work together. Let us be rational, intelligent and cohesive!

The things that must be done will take a great deal of hard work. Those students who know me recognize that I have the leadership qualities, experience, perseverance and intelligence to accomplish things. Elect me your representative and things will be accomplished. I promise you this!

Bronwyn Jenkins

My name is Bronwyn Jenkins. I have been a UVic student since 1981, majoring in English. Since December, 1983, I have regularly attended board meetings. I have served on several committees, including the President's Advisory committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities, the Priority Planning Committee, and the Alliance to Defend Education Short-List selection Committee. I have assisted in the coordination of several AMS activities, including Orientation '84 and Shinerama. When former President, Joanne Howard, resigned, I was entrusted by the Board to undertake the administrative duties of the President's office. I was hired because of my experience; moreover because of my understanding of the President's office *and* the three other executive offices.

My chief aim as President is to pull the Board together by establishing with them immediate long-term goals. With an objective defined, and focussed through student input, we can move forward effectively.

What we need is a political direction. The key issue is accessibility to post-secondary education. That accessibility is being undermined by continuing tuition increases and diminishing student aid.

Merely approaching the Government without the coordination and support of the students is ineffective. I will open communication with the student body, and with universities across Canada to exchange information and strengthen local, provincial and National organization. We must talk with out MLAs and take student's needs to Ministries at all levels. Our needs, which can often be supported by the Government's own researach, must be presented with reason and conviction.

Some of my other goals are:
— to establish a low cost student insurance plan, similar to the one at Memorial University in Newfoundland, whereby students can acquire insurance for personal items such as cameras, stereos and bicycles.
— to revive the AMS Professor course evaluation program that was cancelled in 1980/81.
— to hold regular informational meetings with the SUB departmental managers, and the AMS Executive.
— to elect the student representatives for Senate and BOG through the AMS, as opposed to the presented administrative run election.
— to strengthen the role of the Course Unions by assisting the VP Programs in the coordination of Course Union activities.

On October 10, vote for effectiveness, leadership and direction!
THANK YOU.

Rosemin Keshvani

This fall University of Victoria students are face to face with the provincial government's "New Reality." Sacrifices made in the name of restraint have resulted in fewer resources, higher tuition, larger class sizes, fewer course offerings, eliminated programmes, shortage of lab space and computer time and reduced faculty and staff. The quality of education is diminishing. Universities in this province are under attack. And it is the students who are bearing the brunt of this assault.

Student government can and must play a critical role in alleviating economic hardships for students and preventing further cutbacks. But this is only possible if student government is perceived in a positive light by the university and the community. A spirit of cooperation and understanding is required if students are to form a common front against further budget slashes. We need a President with an articulate vision who is capable of dealing with the attack on the universities in a responsible fashion.

My proposals are straight-forward and based on common sense: fighting cutbacks is a long-term strategy. Provincial anti-cutback campaigns with U.B.C. and S.F.U. will be pursued. In addition, I will work towards linking the entire university community — graduate students, faculty, administration and staff — to strengthen the voice of students.

Working with those in the provincial government sympathetic to the concerns of students will aid in establishing our credibility. The AMS, through the Canadian Federation of Students, must lobby the federal government to bring about direct funding of universities.

Merely protesting cutbacks, however, will not solve the day-to-day struggles of the student. Efforts will be made to seek alternative funding sources for those students who have been hardest hit by the recent cutbacks. In conjunction with the administration, I will establish a committee to acquire as many forms of financial aid from both the public and private sectors. Greater involvement with community groups will provide further employment opportunities for students.

Accessibility to higher education must remain a priority of student government, regardless of the provincial government's policies. Moreover, students must be granted a larger role in the decision-making process in the university. I believe strong, broadly-supported course unions are crucial for furthering student involvement.

Finally, to ensure that students, as the most vulnerable members of the university community, are treated justly, I will initiate discussions on a Students' Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Such documents have worked successfully at other universities to uphold rights in the face of transgressions. There are, I believe, good reasons for implementing such a charter at this time in UVic's history.

To these issues I am committed through respected student government.

This year I intend to provide the responsible and co-operative leadership students deserve. I have served as President of the Philosophy Students' Course Union, as the student representative to the Philosophy Department faculty and as a member of the University debating team. I was also an active participant in last year's Alliance to Defend Education campaign. More recently, I co-authored a booklet on how to file human rights complaints for the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition and contributed articles to the *Martlet* and the *Emily* on human rights issues. Currently, I am on the co-ordinating committee of the Coalition to Aid Nicaragua's "Tools for Peace" campaign.

I believe I have the experience, the political will and the energy to ensure these proposals are enacted.

On October 10th vote for a president with a commitment to action.

George Kupchak

Photo unavailable

I am running for the position of President of the Alma Mater Society because I believe that I have the necessary background and experience to fulfill the duties of the position. I am a fourth year psychology major and also a mature student. My experience is as follows: Board of Directors of the AMS in 1980-81, also one of the founding members of the Philosophy Students Forum that same year. During 1982-83 I was a member of the anti-cutbacks team, Vice president of the UVic Environmental Society and assistant to the Vice-President Finance for the AMS that year 1983-84. I served on the executive of the graduating class of 1984 in the position of treasurer. Unfortunately, I did not graduate and hope to do so this year.

Over the years, I have gained satisfaction through serving the Alma Mater Society and hope to continue to do so. It has been a pleasure to see my contribution of ideas being implemented by the society in one form of another. However, there is one matter which, at the time, seemed the proper way to proceed and that was being a member of the not yet CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) campaign. We were successful in convincing the students not to join CFS but given the current situation of post-secondary education I believe we were wrong. It is now more than ever important that we join this organization in order to pressure the availability of university education. Already enrollment at this institution has dropped. Can we allow this to continue? I hope not.

If elected I would work towards joining CFS so that we may have a stronger lobbying voice. Also I would like to see the current executive brush up on their AMS constitutions because from what board meetings I have attended this year, it is apparent that there are errors being made with respect to the constitution of the society.

A vote for KUPCHAK will be a vote for experience, service and commitment. In closing I encourage every student to vote on election day, even if its not a vote for me, at least exercise your right to vote as a member of the Alma Mater Society. I also wish to thank those students who nominated me for the position of president.

Candidates for Ordinary Directors

Ten students are running for the eight unfilled directors' seats. Unlike the president's office, ordinary directorships are non-paying. Candidate Christopher Coutinho's platform can not be printed here as it was never submitted.

Alan Bullen

This year students entering UVic are facing a series of hardships, which, while not new, are certainly aggravated by the latest round of university cutbacks. I would like to be part of a BOD which will make a sincere effort to address these concerns by supporting the Alliance to Defend Education and by working together with B.C.'s other universities.

Before this can be done the AMS will have to improve its image on campus. Although it was unjust, Dr. Power's question [Is the AMS still functioning?], reveals the unfamiliarity of this campus with the activities of the AMS. Rather than harassing B.C.PIRG the AMS should be putting its own house in order.

I would like to pursue the idea of a co-op bookstore with the students as shareholders, receiving dividends at the end of the year from net profits. Such campuses have such a system already and it might help alleviate the end-of-the-year-empty-pocket syndrome which hits us all in April.

The AMS should lobby the Senate to hold its elections in October so that students' participation will be possible. The current habit of holding them in the first week of classes and then blaming students for not running is just a little odd.

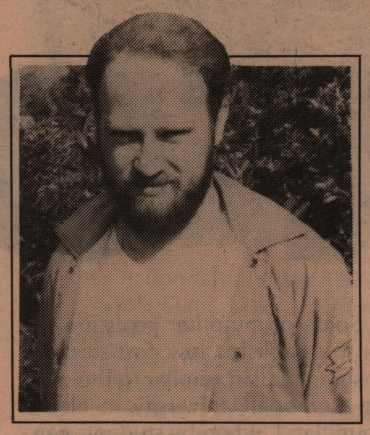
Another, almost unknown entity which students are members of through the AMS, is the Canadian Federation of Students which has been fighting anti-cutback battles on our behalf for several years now. It is time that the AMS keep us more informed of CFS activities and that people assigned to CFS conferences actually go to them. B.C. students are not the only ones under attack in this country and we will certainly all benefit if we work together.

I hope you'll vote for Alan Bullen on Oct. 10th.

Henry Frew

I am a third year Geography Student. I finally decided to run for the BOD ~~when~~ I saw the lack of representation made obvious by the number of vacancies. The Board must work on their accessibility to the student body at large; as a Director I will work for this. The Board must not only have representation, but student participation and input if it is to do its job successfully.

As the representatives of the student body, the Board must be shocked by the situation of Education in B.C. brought about by the



crisis in funding. Most of us are probably still reeling from the effects of having picked up our fee statements. The Board must lobby to have this situation rectified. The preservation of our education system plus the welfare of students is at stake.

The Board meetings have of late deteriorated to personal bickerings made public. The new Board must bury their differences and work together for the welfare of the student body. That is who they are responsible to.

The only obligation the Board has is to the students. They are the ones who elect them and they are the ones who pay the executive salaries; therefore, they are the ones who should be listened to. Lets have a good voter turn-out. Get the student representatives that *you* want. On October 10th . . . VOTE FREW FOR DIRECTOR.

Barry Link

I'm a fourth year student taking English Honours, Philosophy Major, and a bit of French to keep me frustrated.

Here is my experience:
— helped to organize the English Students' Society course union and am on its executive for the second year in a row
— sat on an English department student hiring committee last year
— was employed as a writer/researcher this past summer for the Okanagan College Students' union, helping to research and produce the students' union handbook and a student housing guide
— have done some student journalism here and there.

The AMS must perform two functions. First, it must aggressively lobby the government and the public to ensure that our university offers a sound, quality education that is accessible to everyone, regardless of income levels. It is wrong to deny a person an education because she/he does not have enough money to pay for it.

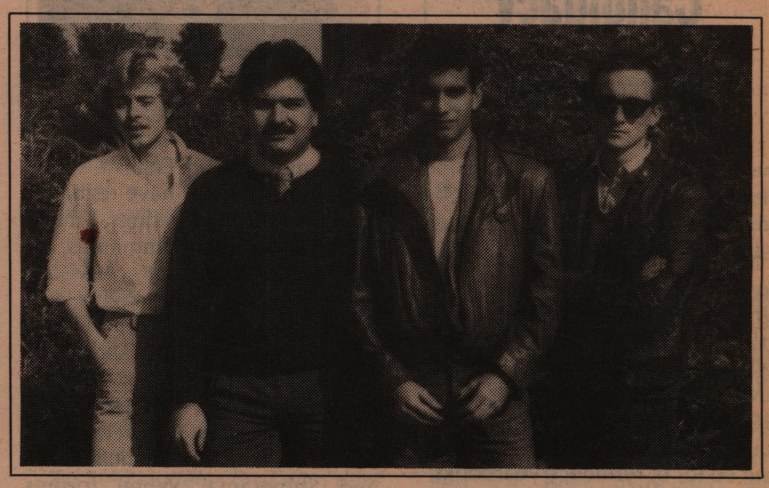
Secondly, the AMS must provide services to its members that these members might not easily obtain or afford as individuals. This is the principle of putting our collective resources together to help each other out.

Given this philosophy for the AMS, I have specific goals I want to work toward:
— B.C. PIRG should have full AMS support, an office in the SUB so it's visible and accessible to students, and a BOD liason should sit on the PIRG board
— the AMs must finally become a permanent member of the Canadian Federation of Students so we can work with students across the country for better lobbying power
— course unions should be encouraged and cared for and eventually become the foundation of the AMS
— student senator elections should be under AMS direction to promote greater student involvement in the Senate; formal cooperation and consultation should be established between student senators and the AMS directors
— more Residence involvement in the AMS; perhaps official Res. representation on AMS committees
— lobbying the provincial govern-

ment to return the grants in its financial aid system
— keep the prices of AMS services (eg. Cinecenta, pub) as low as possible.

There are goals, not campaign promises (campaign promises are as common as flies and last as long.) I'm political because the values I care for have made me political, but heaven forbid that I should become a politician.

I will be fair, accessible, open to all views, and believe in reasoned, friendly debate rather than rhetoric and raised voices. I hope that you'll support me.



We are running as a collective in the upcoming AMS election. We are:

Amir Namdari
Sandro Laudadio
Khashayar Dehghan
Russell Katzer

We are disturbed by the difficulties facing the present AMS Board of Directors. The student administration has been so fragmented this year that it has accomplished very little. It is important that a governing body such as the Board of Directors makes decisions in an atmosphere of cooperation. If elected, we shall endeavour to create such an atmosphere. Further, we will attempt to emphasize the importance of results rather than restrictive rules of order.

The most important issue facing students this year is the reduced accessibility of education. If elected, we will attempt to reply effectively to the funding policies of the present provincial government. As students are not the only group adversely affected by these policies, we wish to promote more community involvement by the AMS. In addition, to help reduce the cost of education, we would like to organize a student operated used bookstore.

The members of our slate have had experience in a wide variety of pursuits. Khashayar Dehghan, a fourth year chemistry student, was a candidate for AMS President last year. Russell Katzer, a fourth year Economics student, has had considerable experience with AMS affairs, notably his term as VP Finance. Another VP Finance, first year law student, Sandro Laudadio, is also running on this slate. Amir Namdari, a third year economics student, was student campus manager at Camosun College, the counterpart of AMS VP Services.

Each of the members of our slate has valuable experience and a willingness to cooperate with other members of AMS. With the help of Presidential candidate Rosemin Keshvani, we believe that we can make the remaining term of the Board of Directors very successful.

ORIENTATION '84

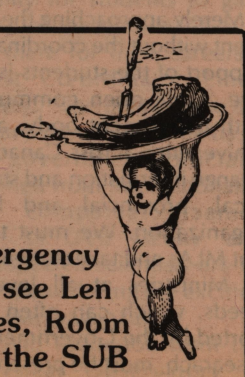
CONGRATULATIONS

Cheryl Aman
David Ng
Suzanne Girard
Michael Gareau
Caroline Forster
Dann Gordon
Martha Amos
Michael Wyper
Bruce McIntyre
Ingrid Peterson
Richard Gratz

— PARTY CARD WINNERS —
PRIZES AVAILABLE AT THE SUB GENERAL OFFICE

emergency food bank

If you find yourself in a real bind, the AMS in conjuction with Food Services offers an emergency food bank on campus. To apply, see Len Molden, Vice President of Services, Room 135C, SUB (721-8368), or go to the SUB General Office.



Chris Coutinho

Photo unavailable

Platform unavailable

Chris Mauracher

After 2 years on Campus, I haven't opened my mouth to voice my opinion. The times of lockjaw are over!

I do not believe that my presence as Director will bring about any change in policies regarding this University, nor that the BOD as a whole can alter these. The main objective for an individual in a democracy is to pretend having influenced change. So, vote (preferably for me) and make me a part of the Big Circus and lets pretend that we are drops in a storm which will rock the Universe with the cry: Save the Rhinos!

Peter McAllister

Why vote for me?

This summer I worked under the Canadian Federation of Students Discount Program partly sponsored by our AMS. This made me aware of how our money was being spent.

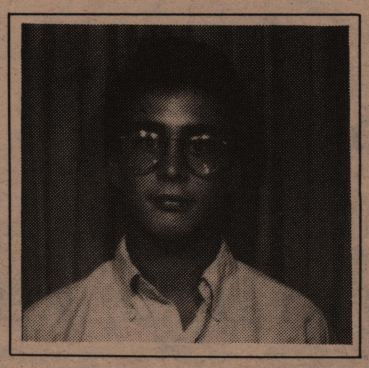
From there I decided to take a more active role as a fee-paying student. I researched the issues and came up with a platform which includes:

1. I support the Alliance to Defend Education. I want the AMS taking a stronger role in fighting education cutbacks by organizing demonstrations and lobbying. This also includes increased community involvement to lift the University out of its isolation and hopefully work towards gaining better respect from the community.

2. From sitting in on Board Meetings, I would like to see more collective agreements from the Board of Directors rather than personal or biased decisions that are not supported by the students.

3. I believe in giving B.C. PIRG a fair chance.

4. I would like to see Res. students gain a more active role in the decision-making processes which affect them.



5. I will be accessible — I am useless to you unless I can hear your views and concerns. By listening to you I can make better, more informed decisions on your behalf.

I am currently a 2nd year Philosophy student. On October 10 I need your support. Thank you.

"Active participation where it counts."

Eric Redekop

I have been a UVic student since 1982 and this year earned a degree in Psychology. I plan to continue study in the School of Public Administration.

Since May last year, I have been working with the Board, attending meetings, and serving on AMS committees. These include the Orientation '84 Planning Committee, the Interim Publications Committee, and the Professor/Course Evaluation Committee. As well, I am currently the AMS Representative on the B.C. Student Assistance Appeals Committee.

My other activities include covering BOD, Senate, and the Board of Governors meetings for the *Martlet*. I have been involved in the activities of the Alliance to Defend Education since February this year; I recently took part in the "Day of Concern" media event, here sponsored by the ADE. Over the summer, I represented CFS in establishing their "StudentSaver" discount program. Last year, I successfully lobbied the Board for the installation of a clock in Felicita's Lounge, and the posting of the SUB "Bar Services Policy."

I will bring to the Board demonstrated energy, commitment, and experience, and will work hard to see that all students have representation. I feel these are essential qualities for effective student government — qualities that have been lacking for too long. On Oct. 10th, vote for active representation. Vote REDEKOP for AMS Director.

Candidates for B.C. PIRG Board of Directors

Eight people want to be elected to B.C. Public Interest Research Group's Board of Directors. There are seven seats available. The platforms of Peter Atamanenko, Chris Litt, and Ann Marr were not available for publication.

Peter Atamanenko

Photo unavailable

Platform unavailable

Kevin Brady

Photo unavailable

Third Year Biology.

As a new director, I would like to see a continuation of the quality research PIRG has been involved with in the past such as Hazardous Waste Management, their pamphlets on sexual harassment and bicycle safety. Although my experience is limited in the research area, I am currently doing a project on public input to Hazardous Waste Management. As a member of the Board, I would be accessible and open to student input.

Nicole Frechette

I am a full-time student in the Faculty of Human and Social Development, School of Social Work.

I see my role as a director of B.C. PIRG as becoming involved in fostering an exchange between the university and the community. My past achievements in this area have been to participate in the preparation of a brief presented to the Royal Commission on Prostitution and Pornography. I also am presently writing a public education pamphlet on the Legal Rights of Battered Women.

My involvement at the University level is to represent my Faculty on the Senate and to sit on the President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities.

Thank you for your support.

Allison Le Duc

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Law student, currently chairperson of the Provincial Board of Directors, B.C. PIRG.

Would like to see increased student involvement in PIRG, as it becomes better known on campus. If students have concerns about B.C. PIRG, the best way to express them is to get involved: come to meetings, drop by the office.

Would also like to see a more cooperative relationship with the AMS BOD.

Chris Litt

Photo unavailable

Platform unavailable

Ann Marr

Photo unavailable

Platform unavailable

Margaret Shirley

Photo unavailable

Fourth Year Geography

In the past year, I have been actively involved with B.C. PIRG. I would like to continue to work with PIRG as your representative on the Board of Directors.

This summer I worked with PIRG on a project which examined sexual harassment and assault at UVic. We produced an information pamphlet which is now available on campus.

I welcome suggestions from students for research topics which you feel are important. B.C. PIRG is your organization, we would like to hear from you.

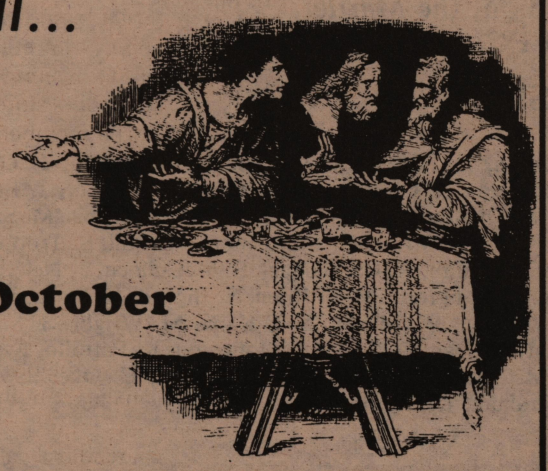
B.C. PIRG needs your support in the up-coming referendum so we can continue our activities on campus. If you do not wish to support our activities, B.C. PIRG will refund your fees. But we can only guarantee the refund if we once-again win the referendum. On October 10, vote 'yes' to B.C. PIRG.

Dave Smalley

I have very strong feelings about preserving B.C.PIRG on campus. It is an invaluable service for society, in general, and can be a fantastic service for students in particular. I think B.C.PIRG could have had a better focus on students than it has in the past. Research can be channelled on student issues, dealing with every student every day. Other organizations provide services for students but their ranks are spread thin. B.C.PIRG can raise its free hand to conduct new student services effectively.

If you are concerned about where your money is going and want something substantial for your money, in the short and long term, vote for B.C.PIRG and vote for Dave Smalley.

...yes,
but the SUB Cafeteria
has another
special...



.....for October

BAGEL WITH CREAM CHEESE
AND A LARGE JUICE

$1.95

(15¢/item extra on the bagel)

Open daily (Monday - Friday) 8 am - 7 pm

ON OCTOBER 10, GET OUT AND

VOTE!

POLLS: LIBRARY
CLEARIHUE
SUB
UNI-CENTRE
CORNETT
BEGBIE
MACLAURIN
ELLIOT
COMMONS

POLL HOURS: 9 AM TO 7 PM
ALL LOCATIONS

TO BE ELECTED: AMS-PRESIDENT
AMS-EIGHT DIRECTORS
BC PIRG-SEVEN DIRECTORS
MARTLET-FOUR STUDENT TRUSTEES

TO BE DECIDED: THE FUTURE OF BC PIRG AT UVIC, (REFERENDUM

SHINERAMA 1984
THANK YOU UVIC!

YOU RAISED $7194.91 to help fight CYSTIC FIBROSIS!

RESULTS

Top Team: UVic Volleyball Top Residence: 1st. Margaret Newton.
Honourable Mention: IVCF, Geography Course Union, the *Martlet*, Juggling Club, 2nd MN, 2nd EC, 3rd EC.

THANKS TO THE SHINERS!

S. Makane, F. Marelli, C. Lowe, J. Cox, A. Kitt, K. MacKinnon, J. Roundhill, L. Tinker, K. Howard, F. Mever, C. Mota, C. Kucher, C. Lawndy, P. Granas, M. Clar, T. Corcor, H. Sandquist, G. Matheson, G. Loedel, M. Sahota, C. Uriend, J. Beeson, R. Gapmann, L. Brister, J. Bird, W. Hitchens, C. Novak, L. Bjarnason, B. Banton, M. Frass, R. Palcies, D. Evans, J. Oberhoffner, R. Bjarnason, L. McNicholas, G. Kirchner, C. Canvell, P. Atameneke, B. Murdack, R. Ramne, L. Sear, R. Hamill, C. MacNamee, M. Smith, S. Adann, S. McQuillan, S. Roberts, L. Hopps, L. Galleazzi, S. Webster, B. von Schulmann, C. Lona, S. Holland, K. Hintz, S. Oliver, K. Bell, C. Cox, M. Condar, V. Rucktson, K. Jensen, R. Davis, M. Graham, M. Dew-Jones, N. Langton, B. Renterson, P. Mocking, C. Mak, C. Home, M. Hinde, D. Lorenzen, C. Owen, L. Pureski, C. McNaught, N. Pierce, J. Clawk, T. Hawtman, R. Brundin, D. Christensen, K. Ccrzy, J. Cooper, J. Brown, A. Hawe, J. Clark, S. Christie, L. Madill, A. Nazerian, S. Keubis, M. Stepanick, E. Moll, I. MacAuley, F. Mrlne, C. Beardsmore, A. Poll, S. Troop, C. Van Leanen Martinet, E. Sarah, R. Carmichael, S. McCulloch, J. Newcombe, E. Davis, G. Milne, L. Langford, M. O'Brien, S. Bignell, K. Syrja, D. Match, K. Match, B.K. Mullen, W. Martin, S. O'Kana, M. Wright, S. McCready, L. Crist, B. Plant, G. Jean, D. Tweet, G. Johnston, K. Pattullo, L. Holgate, L. Walter, R. McCormick, P. Remer, R. Swansen, C. Oke, S. Ayers, J. Hendricks, J. Graham, K. Barnie

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE ORGANIZERS:

Darcie, Michelle, "Vern", Keith (who else?), Catherine, Warren, David, John, Eric, Bronwyn, Dick, Gerry Underhill and all those others I've forgotten.

For their kind assistance we thank the following companies: MacDonalds' Hamburgers, Labatt's Breweries, Goodwill Bottling, CFMS, CJVI, Marguerite Tours.

BOO TO THE ARMY AND P. POLLEN!

Extra-special thanks to Karen for being there.

Clubs Calendar

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's only service club, meets every Monday at 11:30, SUB 111. Everyone welcome.

The CIRCLE K CLUB will be holding a "TRIVIAL PURSUITS" contest, Sunday Oct. 14 from 10-5 in Sub West Lounge. Teams of four persons from Clubs, Student Unions or Others welcome. $10 entry fee per team, all proceeds go to Canadian Cancer Society. Winning team receives a dinner for four at the Keg. Contact Ken 385-0348 or Jim 477-5405.

COME OUT AND TRY KAYAKING: Pool sessions are Friday evenings 8 - 9 p.m. beginners welcome. Drop-in fee — all equipment provided.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come and play cricket! Beginners and experienced cricketeers welcome. Practices on Thurs. at 6 p.m. and games on Sat. at 1 p.m., near the field hockey pitch.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunn. 146 (Biology Building).

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets Thursdays, 9-10:30 p.m. Dance Studio, McKinnon Building. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun. No partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

UVIC LIBERAL CLUB presents BC Liberal party leader, Art Lee, Friday, Oct. 5 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

RECREATIONAL WRESTLING starting soon. Lots of fun, uniform and headgear supplied. For information call Garp: 389-1460 or Kerry: 727-6938.

UVIC WORLD CONCERNS COALITION general meeting on Friday, Oct. 5 12:30 p.m. in SUB Room 111. Those intereted in developing their awareness and/or involvement in international human rights issues and community-based activities. Call 595-4096 for more info.

ATTENTION CURLERS. The UVIC CURLING CLUB starts its season Wed. Oct. 3 and Thurs. Oct. 4. Many fun-filled events have been planned, including: a Halloween party, out of town spiels, and UVic's annual Hangover Spiel. Anyone interested should come to the Victoria Racquet Club, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday: meet on the ice. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. We have plenty of equipment, and welcome everyone, regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS meets every Sunday from 10 - 5 in Cle D132. Everyone welcome. We have D&D, Traveller, Diplomacy Kingmaker, Squad Leader etc. Special invitation to all people in Res Sept. 30.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 in Cle C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB MEETING will now be held on Tuesdays, starting October 2, at 12:30 p.m. in Cle D-267. The club is open to all German students and all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

More letters More letters

Be all you can be

Editors:

The executive of the Political Science Course Union would like to inform you that you could be members of the Union.

In fact, you could be a member without even realizing it! Our membership consists of all students registered in one or more political courses at UVic. Our purpose is to stimulate the interest of the Political Science students and faculty through the presentation of speakers, films and social events.

Gwyn Dyer's "War" series is the first of our free lunch time presentations. Everyone is welcome. Keep your eyes open for further notices of time and location.

Also, we have tentatively scheduled our first famous, or should we say infamous, Wine & Cheese Party for October 12, 4:30 - 8:30 in the Clearihue Lounge.

We would appreciate any feedback or suggestions. Our Course Union box is located in the Political Science department office in Cornett B321.

We want you!! Become an active member of the Political Science Course Union.

Be all that you can be!!

Polly Sci

Good luck

Editors:

The English Students' Society warmly supports the students who are forming course unions in Sociology and History (and in any other departments that we don't know about). We admire your efforts, knowing that organizing a course union is not easy, and we hope that you're successful.

If you need any help or want to compare notes, drop a letter in our boxes located in the English Department (3rd floor, "C" wing, Clearihue) and in the SUB next to the AMS administrative offices.

The English Students' Society

martletplace

Wanted

CUPE LOCAL 917 has started a food bank on campus. It's set up on the main step of UVic center. The box will be checked on a regular basis and delivered to the food bank on Quadra St. at Union Hall. We ask for non-perishable items plus no glass items. We thank you for your cooperation.

TUTOR for Math 10 and 11. Phone 598-4489 ask for Leigh Ann.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for an established and successful visiting program at William Head Institution. The One to One Program offers an interesting and unique opportunity with maximum time flexibility, for individuals interested in volunteer work in the Victoria area. For more information call: Jackie 386-4405, Jo 385-0232 or 386-6959.

SQUASH PLAYERS — 'D' player, striving for 'C' level through regular play (weekday morning; weekend mornings/afternoons) needs similarly minded competition. John 479-8593 10-10:30 p.m. please.

WANTED: Homes for two ten-week old kittens. Phone Dan at 386-8180 after 5 p.m.

DRYSUIT 6'-160 lbs. Reasonably priced. Norm 598-4967 or Anthropology General Office.

CHINESE TUTOR for Chinese 100 student. Rate negotiable. Two to three hours per week. Phone Mike at 477-0995.

For Sale

BURL CLOCKS. Make excellent gifts, etc. Very reasonably priced. 386-3337 eve.

1981 MOBYLETTE hardly used. $325 o.b.o. Phone 479-3754 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY SECOND OWNER 1953 International Harvester. 3/4 ton pick-up. I must part with this excellent truck. 595-1248.

COMPLETE SINGLE BEDROOM SUITE and sofa, all in excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 595-8330.

BICYCLE $80, electric heater $30, set of weights $40, tent $20, Gill 385-4776.

ANGELICA GUITAR. Brand new $65 Call after 6 p.m. 385-8828.

YAMAHA CP-10 ELECTRIC PIANO; 1954 fender deluxe guitar amp with new 12 inch music man speaker. Fair prices. Call 727-6467.

IBM SELECTRIC I typewritter. Good condition. 477-2751.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 21 YEARS experience. Additional background as teacher and writer means an intelligent approach to your work. Canon AP 400 electronic typewriter (3 piches): beautiful copy. Robin Roberts 477-2751.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE BUREAU Manuscripts, Reports, Essays, etc. 'Fast Turnaround Time' — any time — 'Hands-on-time' AND student rates. Call Margaret 388-6886.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. (BSc) with university background. 10 minute walk to UVic and Camosun. Reasonable rates. 595-4430.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 20 years experience. Essays, Theses, Resumes, APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices (Courier, Italics, etc) IBM Self-correcting Selectric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Phone Judy Pitcher 477-7361 or 592-7624.

EXPERIENCED ACCURATE TYPIST IBM — resumes, term papers, etc. Selective typefaces. Quickly completed same day if in a pinch. Five minute walk from campus. Proofread. Call Regina at 477-3396.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPIST. Theses, reports, manuscripts, essays, resumes, etc. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian. IBM Selectric, choice of type. Italics and symbols. Eleanor Lowther 382-9506. Cook and Hillside area.

WORDPROCESSING, typing, reports, manuscripts, letters, resumes, etc. Rates negotiable 478-8933.

Lost

SEPT. 27 — two keys on a Sagittarius key ring. Phone 592-0969.

Found

SCARF found Cornett bldg., Thursday 28. Claim at Saunders Bldg. Traffic and Security.

Accommodation

ROOM FOR RENT in older shared house in Oak Bay, near Rec. Center. Rent 185.00/month, includes utilities and laundry facilities. Call 592-8957, after 7 p.m.

Automotive

LOTO OUTLAWS — Tuneups, oil, lube, checkover, brake jobs, clutch jobs. Every tenth job FREE!! WOW!! Eligible UVic students, faculty, staff, family of, friends of, enemies of. SYD'S UNITED OUTLAWS GARAGE, 2121 Douglas, 381-1141.

THIS IS ABOUT MY VW BUG 57. you didn't want it for $1000. Take 'er away for $900. Phone evenings at 386-3970.

1977 HONDA 750K. Excellent condition, low miles (10,000). Will sell with or without Fairing. $1000/1400. Phone 592-9534.

Personals

YOU'VE EARNED MY *yes* vote on Wed. Oct. 10. I care about hazardous waste disposal, sexual harassment, and other such research which benefits all of us. Len Molden, AMS Vice President Services.

WOULD THE DRIVER of the car involved in the bike accident on McKenzie at 8:15 a.m. Thurs. Sept. 27 please phone 383-4627 immediately to avoid further complications.

TO THE GIRL who phoned me last Sunday night in regards to last weeks ad. Please phone me again at 477-9582. Colin.

O.K. I'LL PLAY YOUR GAME. If it sells, we split the profits. ". . . the visitation of the previous night. Once more the god Ils had appeared warning . . ."

DOO, YOU are titanium, and I am the wind. Despite your fears, there is no storm up ahead. In fact, we are miles ahead of all others on this road, and all I see is clear blue sky. You think, somehow, I am resistance. This race is almost gold. I have always been blowing at your back. KARIN.

Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT RESULTS BY MAGIC ACUPUNCTURE: stop smoking, tennis elbow, shingles, migraine headaches, weight control, acute/chronic pains, sport injuries, nerve problems, and many more. Experienced acupuncturer from China, member of Acupuncture Association, B.C. Info and appointment call 388-4266.

AMS WILLIAM HEAD EXCHANGE CLUB. Are you interested in sharing ideas? Fellowship? Lively discussions? Socials? Tuesdays at 7 - 9 p.m. Interested students please contact Barbara at 721-5206 or Dawn at 389-0894.

VACUUM CLEANER taken from janitor's room across from SUB theatre. Please return to main office. No questions asked. *!$**!!

ATTENTION TO ALL UVIC STUDENTS. Did you know 241 Victoria area businesses offer a 10-25% discount on products or services? Take advantage of them wherever you see a STUDENT-SAVER WINDOW DECAL. For a complete listing, pick up a Student-saver Discount Guide at the SUB general office, 721-8355, or contact Len Molden, AMS Vice President Services, SUB 135c, 721-8368.

PIRG'S GUARANTEE: You have paid your activity fees. $5 was for B.C. PIRG, but PIRG never got it. That $5 is *your only refundable fee* — PIRG's constitution guarantees it! But *only* if it goes to B.C. PIRG. Keep your options open, *SAY YES to B.C. PIRG.*

Housekeeping

PERSON NEEDED for light housekeeping 2½ hours/week. $4/hour flexible. Phone 385-4346.

HOUSECLEANING AND HOUSEKEEPING offered Shelbourne, Cedar Hill, Shelbourne perimeter. Apartments as well: $8/hour. Phone Mrs. Day 598-3621.

2 for 1 coupon
Comedy Feast
also: Bob Keele
and Mike W. Walters
Showtime: 8:45 p.m.
Michele Beaudry
Oct. 5, 6

BADGE
Thurs. - Sat Oct. 4 - 6

HANOVER FIST
Mon. - Wed.
Oct. 8 - 10
ROOM SERVICE
Thurs. - Sat.
Oct. 11 - 13
Mon. - Wed. 8:00 - 10:30 pm
no cover • good food • LOTS LOTS MORE
Waterfront NIGHT CLUB
1208 Wharf St. 381-2331

billboard

THURSDAY 4

Film

FREE NOON TIME FILM SHOW at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton). Free admission, bring a bag lunch. *Cattle Ranch, Steam, and Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid* are to be shown.

Future Shock is being shown in MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. This free film is presented by the Curriculum Laboratory in association with the Faculty of Education and the film library.

PLANNING A SMALL BUSINESS is the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Law Centre at 7:30 pm at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton). Pre-registration is a must by calling 388-4516.

VOLUNTEERING FOR WOMEN: EXPLOITATION OR OPPORTUNITY is the subject of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 pm at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

PETER BOLES continues his presentation on Nicaragua at 7:30 pm at the SUB theatre.

Twist and shout, shake it up baby, do the twist, put on your red shoes and dance the blues!! Another "instant danger" dance with the CFUV sound system tonite in the upper SUB. Bring your dance shoes and be ready to boogie.

Happenings

INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT DISPLAY AND SALE continues in the SUB upper lounge. Hours are 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

THE ENGLISH STUDENTS SOCIETY presents "A Literary Tour of England" with slides and commentary by Dr. R.G. Lawrence, at 12:30 pm in Clearihue A304. Everyone welcome.

DR. L.A. HOBSON will speak on "Phytoplankton Dynamics and Nutrient Salts in Saanich Inlet and Surrounding Waters," at 3 pm in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND presents Professor Jeffrey Kirk who will speak at 8 pm in Begbie 159. The lecture is entitled "The Creation of the Olympian Gods."

OCTOBER IS ADOPT A DOG MONTH at the SPCA in hopes of finding homes for the many strays or abandoned dogs. Consider a new pet.

Dance

SICK OF RES? CFUV presents the "Beat the Botulism Blues" dance in the SUB Upper Lounge. Full bar, $1 cover. Bop till you drop — juke till you puke.

FRIDAY 5

Film

A SELECTION OF TRAVEL FILMS will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf St.) from noon to 1 pm.

Happenings

ART LEE, Leader of the B.C. Liberal party will speak in the SUB theatre from 12:30 pm-1:30 pm. Sponsored by the UVic Liberal club.

THE EMBROIDERERS GUILD OF VICTORIA is sponsoring designer and embroider Wilkie Smith for a lecture and slide presentation at the Nellie McLung library from 7-9 pm. Cost is $2 at the door.

Music

RUDOLF KOMOROUS headlines the inaugural concert of the UVic School of Music 1984-85 Chamber Music series. Showtimes is 8 pm in the Recital Hall of the MacLaurin building. Tickets are $4 adults and $2 students and senior citzens. They are available from the School of Music.

SATURDAY 6

Music

HELEN HALL will present a recital of piano works by Schubert, Debussy and Chopin in the Recital Hall of the MacLaurin building at 8 pm. No admission charge.

Theatre

WINNE THE POOH AND PIGLET is presented at the Langham Court Theatre at 1 pm and 3 pm. Tickets are $3 at the door. Come join the fun and meet the A&W Root Bear.

club 642 formerly Oly's
presents
NEW MUSIC FORMAT
NEW LIGHT SHOW
NEW DECOR
2 NEW DANCE FLOORS
Every Wednesday is LADIES NIGHT
Every Thursday is BEST BUNS CONTEST
cover charge
dress code
student discount
ladies never pay
club 642 club 642
OLYMPIC HOTEL
642 JOHNSON

Cheers RESTAURANT
"A Food Experience"
Open for breakfast and lunches.
OCTOBER DINNER SPECIAL
All pasta entrees 6.95
includes beverage
The Colony Motor Inn
2852 Douglas Street 385-2441

THE KEG PRESENTS . . .
'APPY HOUR!

KEG SPECIALTIES
Escargot Stuffed MUSHROOMS $2.25 $2.25
Deep-fried ZUCCHINI $2.25 $2.00
POTATO SKINS $2.25 $2.00
NACHOS $5.25 $4.00
MUSHROOMS NEPTUNE $3.25 $2.50
SCALLOPS and BACON $3.25 $2.75
CHICKEN FINGERS $3.25 $3.00
MONDAY TO THURSDAY
4:30 'til 5:30
2 LOCATIONS FORT STREET AT THE HARBOUR SAANICH AT THE WINERY

Comedy Feast
Everyone Welcome
Aspiring Comedians Call
Beginning tonight and every Thursday Night — Amateur Comedy Night.
Doors 8:00 p.m.
Showtime: 9:00 p.m.
Waterfront NIGHT CLUB
1208 Wharf 385-0186
386-1792

Arc
LH3
M3a

billboard

SUNDAY 7

Theatre

WINNIE THE POOH AND PIGLET continues at the Langham Court Theatre at 3 pm only.

MONDAY 8

Happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 pm in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

TUESDAY 9

Film

THIRD WAVE: PART I is being shown in MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30 pm-1:30 pm. This free film based on Alvin Toffler's writing is presented by the Curriculum Laboratory in association with the Faculty of Education and the film library.

Happenings

WOMEN AND ECONOMIC HARDSHIP is the topic of this free session/discussion from 7 pm-9:30 pm. Pre-registration is required by phoning 721-8451.

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE series on the subject of schizophrenia continues this evening form 7-9:30 pm at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton). Free admission.

THURSDAY 11

Film

FREE NOON TIME FILM SHOW at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton) featuring *Offerings in White and Gold and Hawaii — 50th State*. All welcome, bring a bag lunch.

THIRD WAVE PART II is being shown in MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Happenings

THE THURSDAY THING is a series of readings by writers in Clearihue A 311, 7-8 p.m. This week: Leon Rooke, Admission free to all.

LEARNING THROUGH PLAY is the subject of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Theatre

THE WILLIAM HEAD AMATEUR THEATRE SOCIETY is presenting its eighth play, *Stalag 17*. It will show Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at the William Head Institution and Oct. 26 and 27 at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 7:15 pm at WHI and 8 pm at the McPherson. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. They are available at the McPherson Box Office and associated outlets. For more information, contact Jacquie Nelson at 388-1721, local 51.

Get Your Tickets

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN is a basic 20 hour course beginning Oct. 16. Phone 384-2833 to register. Cost is $50 unemployed; $70 employed.

ESTATES AND ESTATE PLANNING is the topic of a free public lecture on Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30-9:30 pm. Please pre-register by calling 721-8451.

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present *Strange Bedfellows* by Ryerson and Clements. The play will run from Nov. 7-10. Tickets $5 adult, $3 student, $2 OAP and are available at the Hillside Mall Ticket Booth. For more info call 721-0657.

Exhibitions

OPEN SPACE ART GALLERY presents "Murmur of the Still Moment" until Oct. 6. Dream realism works in graphite on paper by local artist Yumie Kono Day and Brad Pasutti.

WORLD FOOD is the theme of a special display sponsored by the YM-YWCA at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton) until Oct. 20.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Anne Bushnell: Observations on Natural Forms* until Oct. 19. *Artists at City Hall* until Oct. 30. The work of 14 local artists are gathered to pay tribute to the simplified use of colour.

ON DISPLAY — a minature model of a "Living Historic Village" — the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society's alternative proposal for the development of the south Songhees land on the Victoria Inner Harbour, a the Harbour Public Market on Store Street. The model will be on display everyday from 9:30am to 6 pm with a member in attendance for information.

billboard policy

The policy of the *Martlet's* Billboard section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

tonight — Oct 4
is
LADIES NIGHT

L•I•V•E
M•U•S•I•C

RESEARCH
October 8, 9, 10
Monday - Wednesday

Free entrance to ladies and students!
PLUS STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Specials Events

October 9	Fashions of Fall
October 15	Tony Eng & His Magic Show
October 18	Ladies Night — All Class Review
Wednesdays	Hot Legs Night

Come Down to Victoria's Party Club
860 Yates St.
381-5442

RUSH HOUR
Half Price!
Meals & Munchies until 9 pm

COME JOIN US AT
Crown'an

WHERE WE OFFER
SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "
Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

This Weekend
HARPO'S
CABARET
Thurs - Sat — the b-sides — Oct 4 - 6
Mon - Sat — Dragon Fly — Oct 8 - 13
coming . . . Down Child
15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 • FREE ENTRANCE TO LADIES TUESDAYS

GRAD STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Get together for fun every Friday.
Sub upper lounge
4 - 7 p.m.

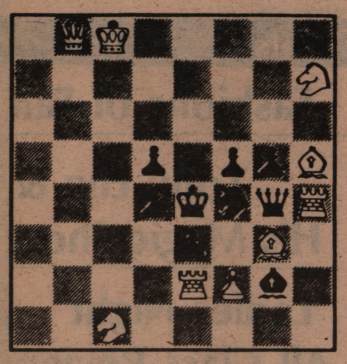
Century Inn
presents
Dancing Nightly 9 pm - 2 am
no cover charge
watch for
MONTY'S
PUB & RESTAURANT
603 Pandora — Deca's Hot Line...383-3351

Sparkling Specials
every day
•Savor the special flavors of old San Francisco.
•Marvelous Munchies.
•Catch the excitement of "special fever" in Victoria's liveliest lounge!
BARBARY COAST
LOUNGE
in
The Dominion Hotel
759 Yates at Blanshard 384-4136

MARTLET MADNESS

Lenny's chess time

White to mate in two



by Len Molden

The winner from the September 20 edition was Brian Burger, who submitted this solution: 1 . . . RxB 2. QxR N-K4, and White loses the Knight at KB3 because of the devastating pin from Black's Bishop.

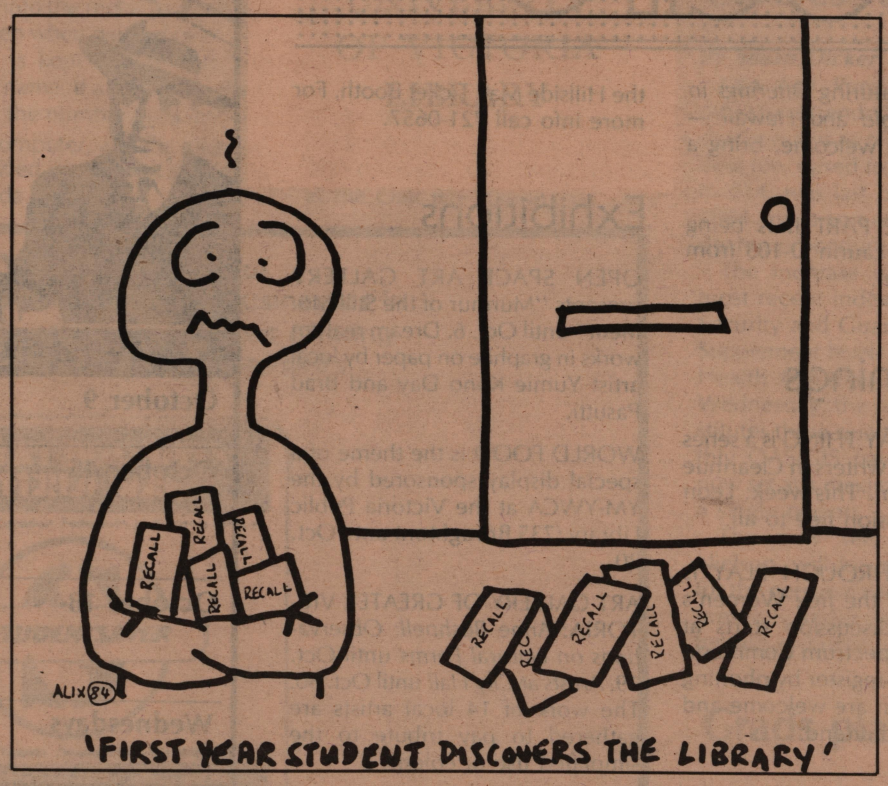
The idea in this type of position is to eliminate the protecting pieceof the white squares — the Bishop, by giving up the exchange (Rook for Bishop).

Anatoly Karpov has taken a crushing 3-0 lead over challenger Garry Kasparov in the World Chess Championship Match being played in Moscow.

Karpov took a two game lead by defeating Kasparov on the Black side of a Queen's Indian Defence in game six. According to reliable sources, a third victory came his way in game seven, when Kasparov adjourned in a hopeless position, and apparently resigned without continuing.

This match may yet prove true a statement made by Canadian champion and International Master Kevin Spraggett (2600 rating CFC): "Karpov is better than Bobby Fischer *ever* was." Without a doubt, Karpov has at least shown that he is among the greatest champions of *all* time.

Despite criticism he has faced concerning his "boring positional style, and overdone, slow technical maneuvering," you can't argue with a 3-0 lead over the second best player in the world after only seven games. Not to mention Karpov has been the world champion since 1975, and has on an amazing *80 per cent* of all the tournaments he has played in since becoming champion.□



by Doug Galbraith

WEEK one of 10

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Spotlight on financial situation. Travel could be on the agenda. Emphasis is on meeting new people and treading on new ground.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Focus is on self-discipline. New occupational opportunity may be on the horizon. Set sights on new goals.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Be cautious; this is not your power play week. Delay important decisions and remain optimistic. Scorpio native figures prominently.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Things look bright in the near future. Concentrate on appreciating the better things in life. Romantic, economic, and social success appears possible. Virgo native plays key role in your life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Check behind motivations. Take stock of impressions and survey your surroundings.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Romance will figure prominently in the future. Member of opposite sex expresses attraction. Attend social affair.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Carefree time ahead, perhaps this would be a good opportunity to relax and enjoy the slower pace that fate has offered you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Grasp control of yourself; a period of testing may be on the horizon. Emphasis is on seeing something and reacting to it.

Saggitarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Monetary importance is heightened. Concentrate on material goods and happiness will prevail. A friendly transaction with an acquaintance brings pleasure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Get back to nature. Ponder your beginnings. Research things that you have studied and find interest in them. Treat every day as if it were your first.

Aquarius (Jan. 19 - Feb 18)

Take care. Keep your eyes open and you may not get into a troublesome situation. Emphasis on cleanliness, organization and physical capabilities.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Imagination plays key role in the near future. Memories of familiar places and people comes into the scheme of things.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHWEEK:

You have qualities that people find ambivalent, but don't worry. You have a tendency towards finishing one thing before moving to the next whether it is appropriate or not. Taurus natives play key role in your life.□

Request for submissions

Let's get serious for a moment. "Martlet Madness" is seeking poetry submissions. We leave the topic of the poems up to you, but if we receive enough submissions we will publish a special feature on campus writers. Please lend us your support.□

Meanwhile how is "Madness" expected to prevail without the co-operation of fellow lunatics? Do you have a problem with doodling on blank walls, torturing friends with bad jokes, or unleashing completely unedited versions of your latest cryptic crosswords on trusting grandparents? Why not let us be the Guinee Pigs for a change. Send your ideas (you don't have to use your real name) or send in a friend's work (put their name in big letters) to "Martlet Madness", Sub 109.□

Dear Edith

Due to a special psychology conference being held in New Jersey on "Universities, Gangsters, and the Changing Role of the Nuclear Family," Eddy will not be available for consultation this week. Eddy sends his apologies and hopes you will be able to comprehend the advice of his mother Edith. Edith has a Master's Degree in "Health and Nutrition from a Marxist Perspective" from the University of Winnipeg where she spent several years of study while trying to groom little Eddy as a NHL star.

Dear Edith:

Can you help me? No one else wants to. I have a house and a nice sports car. I have a boyfriend and an identical cocker spaniel. I have a degree in astronomy and one in business administration but *still* my life is empty and meaningless. I wander the streets wondering why man kills, knowing that he kills for food, but asking myself "shouldn't there be a beverage involved too?" What do you suggest?

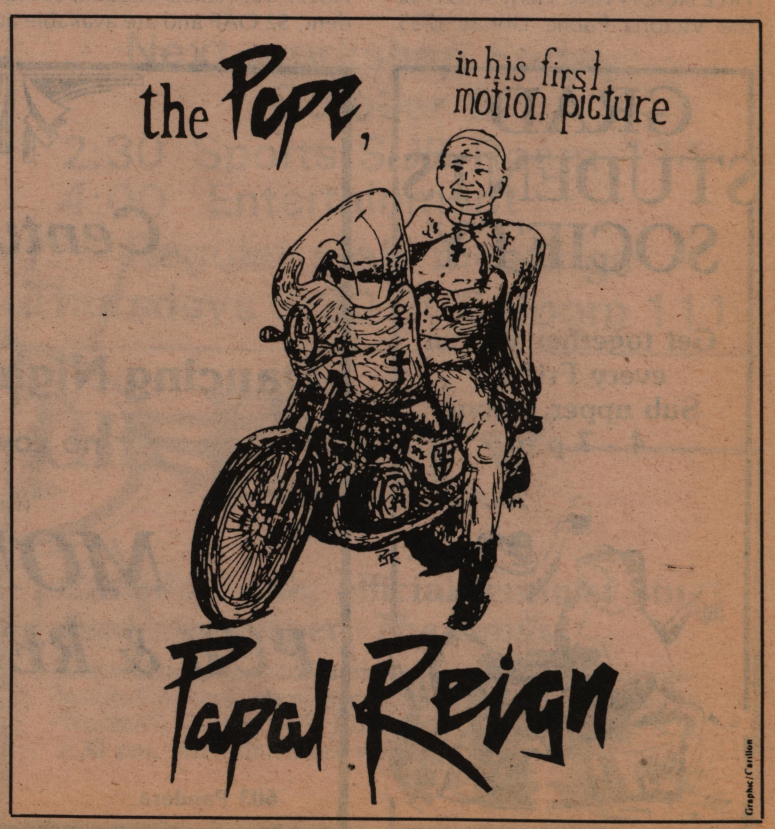
Signed
Caught at the Capitalist Crossroad

Dear C.C.:

Don't despair. Often in my younger days, as I crossed the Manitoba prairies while driving little Eddy to the hockey rink, I too wondered about the meaning of the universe. The new Mercedes Benz the Count of Monte Crisco Oil had bought me had no snow tires and my life was constantly in jeopardy. It was then that I began to think of the variations on cabbage soup which have been the main stay of my political and sociological well-being ever since.

My advice to you is to stop looking to the stars for answers and consult my new book "1,000 Ways with Lenin and Lentils." Remember life is a never ending struggle between your hormones and the urge to have a Big Mac. In the end your lesser instincts will win.□

John gets a job

"Madness" is happy to announce that as a result of last week's "Turner at the Turnstiles" article, John has just landed a new part-time job! The Mulrooney family was, by coincidence, in the market for a "distinctive, well-mannered nanny" to do some after school care and general cleaning at Sussex Drive. John it seems, was just the man for the job. Mila is "delighted" with their new employee and "pleased that he already knows the lay-out of the house." Brian praised John for his "patience with the kids." "He's already becoming one of the family," said the new P.M.

Thanks to everyone who submitted suggestions for Mr. T. One reader proposed that John should "put aside old fueds, stage a reunion with sister Tina, and hit the touring circuit." John's response to this suggestion was "What's love got to do with it?"□